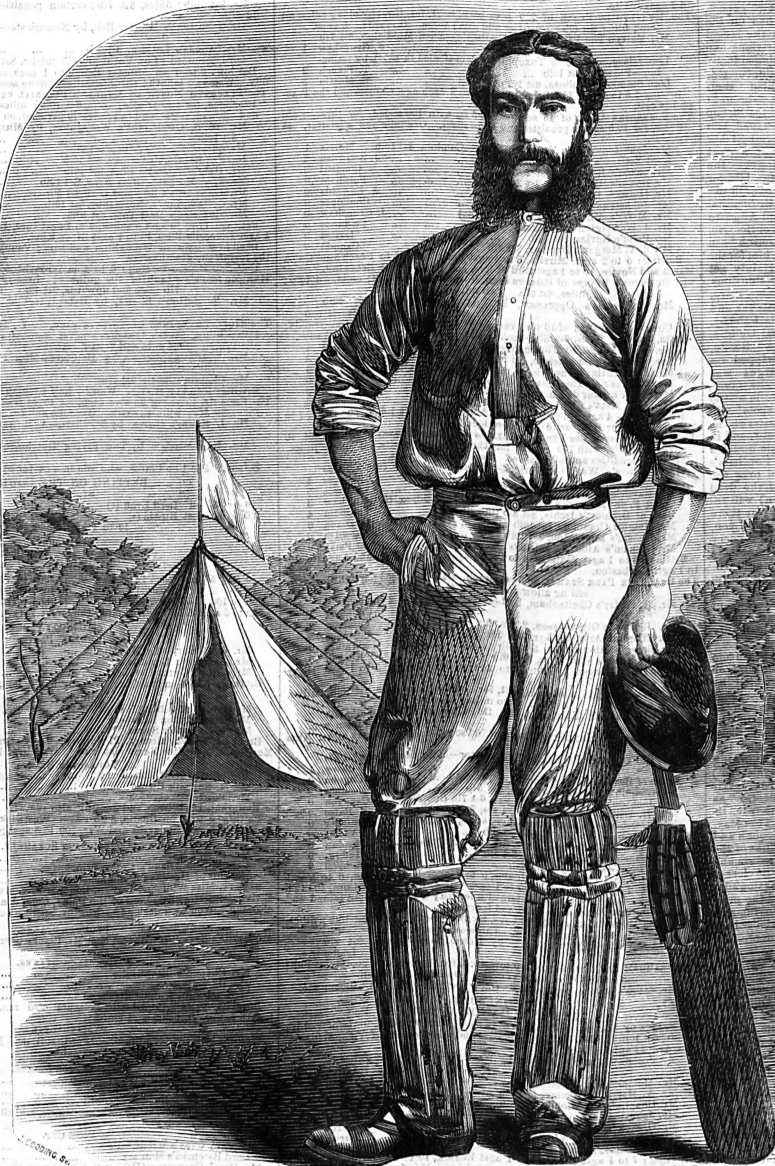


ILLUSTRATED SPORTING THEATRICAL NEWS

Vol. V.—No. 233.]

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



MR. GEORGE M. KELSON, AN ACCOMPLISHED CRICKETER.
From an original Photograph.) G.W. & Co.

WEST DRAYTON MEETING.

THURSDAY.

VILLAGE PLATE.			
Hopbine	Barber	1	
Newnham	Clackson	2	
Chicken Hazard	Sopp	3	
Ellen, Doxford, and Dayrell also ran.	Won by a head.		
NURSES' PLATE.			
Bonnie Doon	Grey	1	
Queen Esther	Davis	2	
Little Ravamuffin	Clackson	3	
Rebecca and Maid of the Mill also ran.	Won by a neck; length between second and third.		

SELLING PLATE.

Newham	Clackson	1
Champagne	Grey	2
Triumph	Gregory	3
Flagolet also ran.	Won by two lengths.					
COLEND HANDICAP.						
Opposition	Sopp	1
Pinchbeck	Reeves	2
Whidair...	Marsh	3
Arabia and Brigand also ran.	Won by a length.					

DOVER MEETING.

THURSDAY.

DONNINGTON HANDICAP.				
Regentess	F'Anson 1
Lady Pam	Nightingall 2
Sunnysides	Payne 3
Little Ben, Salamons, Tortuga, and Cressy f also ran. Won by a length.				
TOWN PLATE.				
Loaf Sugar	Viney 1
Mischief	F'Anson 2
Celt	Pepler 3
Gibraltar, Olivia, Diogo's dam f, Hurrah, and Jessie also ran. Won by a length.				

There was a very limited attendance at Tattersall's, and the settling was as bad as could be, probably not a tenth of the amount owing being received. Very little was done in the way of betting. For the Great Ebor Handicap Westwick had a large amount of support awarded to him, and the most persevering of backers failed to extract a higher offer than 5 to 2. On the other hand, Gomera kept pretty firm, 3 to 1 being the outside price against her. The popularity of Mr. Cartwright's handicap was illustrated by the free manner in which Seamus was supported, all the 100's to 150's finding ready takers. To this the main speculation upon the before-mentioned events was confined. The betting on the St. Leger presented no new or startling feature; at every available opportunity Lord Lyon was backed against the field, while Rustie had no friends, and Savernake very few, even at the liberal odds of 7 to 1. The majority of horses only were introduced for the Derby, and the outlay on each is represented by the quotations. We noticed some betting upon the Crowthorn and Cambridge, a dozen horses, perhaps, being backed for small amounts for each race, but we refrain from quoting these transactions, as they cannot afford any true market indications in the present skeleton state of the entries. Subjoined are the closing prices in the various other events:—

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

5 to 2 agst Mr. Bowe's Westwick (off 2 to 1)	
3 to 1 Mr. Hugh Smith's Gomera (A and off)	
400 to 15 Mr. Cartwright's Seamus (off)	
8 to 1 Mr. C. Peck, Jan's Calithness (off)	
100 to 7 Mr. L. Kirby's Treasure Trove (off)	
100 to 6 Mr. Cartwright's Salina (off)	
20 to 1 Lord Stamford's Cambruscan (off)	

ST. LEGER.

Even on Mr. R. Sutton's Lord Lyon (off)	
3 to 1 agst the Duke of Bedford's Rustie (off)	
7 to 1 Marquis of Albury's Savernake (off)	

THE DERBY.

1,000 to 70 agst Mr. Savile's D'Esclapart (off)	
1,000 to 60 Mr. J. P. Cartwright's The Palmer (off)	
1,000 to 25 Mr. P. D'Esclapart's Bombast (off)	
1,000 to 25 Major Elton's Plaudii (off)	

LONDON CITY BETTING.

THURSDAY.

5 to 2 agst Westwick (off 1 to 1)	14 to 1 agst Treasure Trove (off)
3 to 1 Gomera (off)	100 to 6 Salina (off)
4 to 1 Seamus (off)	20 to 1 Cambruscan (off)
8 to 1 Calithness (off)	

Evens on Lord Lyons (off).

ST. LEGER.

3 to 1 agst Rustie (off)	
--------------------------	--

MANCHESTER.—MONDAY.

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

5 to 2 agst Gomera (taken freely)	20 to 1 agst Zenobia (off)
4 to 1 Westwick (A and off)	20 to 1 Retrospect (off)
4 to 1 Seamus (off)	25 to 1 Glencairn (off)
7 to 1 Calithness (off)	25 to 1 Glencairn (off)
100 to 7 Miss Hawthorth (off)	33 to 1 Dubuety (off)

Evens on Lord Lyons (off).

ST. LEGER.

3 to 1 agst Rustie (off)	
--------------------------	--

TUESDAY.

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

3 to 1 agst Gomera (off)	100 to 6 agst Salina (off)
7 to 2 Westwick (off)	100 to 6 Miss Hawthorth (off)
4 to 1 Seamus (A and off)	20 to 6 Treasure Trove (off)
7 to 1 Calithness (off)	100 to 6 Dubuety (off)

Evens on Lord Lyons (off).

ST. LEGER.

3 to 1 agst Rustie (off)	
--------------------------	--

THE MOORS AND FORESTS.

ENGLAND.

Pheasants in Derbyshire have not fared so well. They had not begun to set at all, and consequently in many nests more than half the eggs were frosted. Hares on the low lands have done well, and a fair average may, therefore, be expected on the moor. In the wet, rusty and dours there has been about the usual number of snipe's nests. From Norfolk we learn that the game prospects are encouraging, though so great as they once promised to be. The early rains having destroyed many of the young birds, and although very many good coverts are to be met with it is no uncommon occurrence to find them consisting of only two or three young ones. Hares appear to be more abundant than last year, but pheasants less so, notwithstanding so many are hatched under hens. From Kent we learn that the coverts generally are of good size, and very plentiful, and the young birds strong, forward, and healthy. There are of course "spotty" places with barren birds, as there always are. In some parts of that county great numbers of young birds were destroyed by the heavy thunder showers, many of them having been found actually sticking in the mud, from which they could not draw their feet. The sides of pheasants are reported to be up to the average, many of them consisting of from seven to ten, and very strong and healthy. In parts of Surrey, however, loud complaints are made of a kind of distemper among the partridges, several young ones being found dead and completely wasted away. An old keeper assured us he had "never seen the like" before.

From Somersetshire we learn that birds are "very plentiful," the coverts being large and the young ones strong on the wing, so that they do not appear to have suffered at all from the rains, as in many other parts of the country. Pheasants are scarce in wet seasons, like last year, but in the preserves, and this year are numerous.

strong, and healthy, though they can hardly be called game in this artificial state of birth and education. Hares, however, in that part of the country, says our informant, some of the best now so numerous as formerly. On the whole, we are inclined to think that the present season may be looked upon as rather beyond the average in the south, but in the north we fear it will be found to be rather below it.

SCOTLAND.

GALASHIELS.—Since the season opened the weather has been anything but favourable for good sport, the temperature being low with too much rain, and the ground in W. Colquhoun shot in the course of a few days as yet been shot over—Mr. Mitchell's of Stewar, whose Oaddon Water Hills are among the best grouse shootings in the district, being yet unbroken. Alexander Friggle of Whybank bagged fifteen brace on Tuesday; but generally very indifferent sport has been had.

DUMFRIES.—The young Marquis of Lorne and his brother Lord Archibald, went on Tuesday, 20th inst., to the moors on Saturday, for four hours each day, and killed 62 brace of grouse, 18 hares, and one snipe. The Marquis left Roseneath Castle on Saturday for Erskine House, the residence of Lord Blantyre, on the Clyde. Dr. Gosling and party have had fair sport on Barmean Moor, and John Marshall, Esq., of Portmahomack, has made some heavy bags. The birds on these moors are reported to be unusually large, but exceedingly wild. There is an abundant stock of birds on the Roseneath grounds.

PERTHSHIRE.—It is now a week since the shooting season opened, and, on the whole, excellent sport has been got. Grouse are not so wild as on the opening day, and are rapidly improving in condition. It is not, therefore, surprising that the grouse are plentiful, and the mortality among the birds from disease on some of the shooting grounds was more extensive than the gamekeepers had generally imagined. On some moors since the shooting opened no fewer than 500 dead birds have been found, and yet the sport has been good. On the 15th Messrs. Graham and Russell bagged on the Colquhoun Moor 27 brace of grouse, 18 hares, and one snipe. On the 16th, about 200 brace of grouse, besides other game. On the 17th, about 100 brace of grouse, 53 head of mountain hares, and a number of plovers. Messrs. Knowles and party bagged on the Annuller Moors, on the 17th, 87 brace of grouse, and 5 hares. Sir Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart., shot on the Hill of Monzie 50 brace of grouse, making a total of 403 head of grouse in his own gun in four days.

ARGYLSHIRE.—His Grace the Duke of Argyll and party were out on the Inverary grounds for a short time on the 13th inst., and killed 37 brace of grouse. The Duke left Inverary Castle on Wednesday for his shooting quarters in Mull, where, we are informed, he had fair sport on Thursday and Friday, although the weather was not at all favourable for shooting purposes.

We learn from the north that many good bags have been made notwithstanding the wetness of the season. An old subscriber writes that he has shot no fewer than 53 years on the moors, and with the exception of 1816, he never remembers so wet a season.

SHOOTING.

LAMPETER SHOOTING CLUB.

The above newly established club held its first pigeon match on Friday, the 17th inst., in a field pertaining to the Black Lion Royal Hotel, when and where gathered a fair muster of the neighbouring votaries of the trigger, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather. The first match was a sweepstakes of 10s. each, at five birds, 21 yards rise, for which thirteen contended, and among the score—Rev. Evan Evans, 3; Mr. Jenkins Jones, 4; Mr. Joseph Sturdy, 4; T. J. Hughes, Esq., 4; W. Jones, Esq., 4; Mr. W. Pains, 5; W. H. Jones, Esq., 4; Mr. Evan James, 5; Abel Evans, Esq., 5; Mr. D. Davies, 3; Mr. John Owen, 3; Mr. Evan Thomas, 5; Mr. Timothy Rees, 4; and Owing to the scarcity of birds the total killed all divided instead of shooting off. The other sweepstakes were shot, and the winners were T. J. Hughes, Esq., Mr. Evan James, and Mr. Joseph Sturdy, and so Mr. E. James, who is the head keeper to J. Hughes Jones, Esq., of Derry Ormond, won the "laurel" of the day by killing all his birds, and T. J. Hughes, Esq., of Castell, lost by missing one bird only, through dropping a shot. The other sweepstakes were shot, and the winners were T. J. Hughes, Esq., Mr. Evan James, and Mr. Joseph Sturdy, and so Mr. E. James, who is the head keeper to J. Hughes Jones, Esq., of Derry Ormond, won the "laurel" of the day by killing all his birds, and T. J. Hughes, Esq., of Castell, lost by missing one bird only, through dropping a shot. The other sweepstakes were shot, and the winners were T. J. Hughes, Esq., Mr. Evan James, and Mr. Joseph Sturdy, and so Mr. E. James, who is the head keeper to J. Hughes Jones, Esq., of Derry Ormond, won the "laurel" of the day by killing all his birds, and T. J. Hughes, Esq., of Castell, lost by missing one bird only, through dropping a shot.

The GRS CLUB, STRENGTHENED.—Upwards of twenty members assembled on Saturday to witness a match between Mr. Gregory and Mr. Brodie, thirty birds each, from five traps, 27 yards rise, the use of both barrels, for £100. They had already shot four matches, and each having won two, this was looked upon with more than ordinary interest, as being the last. Offer of Hamersmith, found the birds, as he had no traps at these places, and precisely at the time Mr. Gregory, the favourite, commenced, he was shot by Mr. Brodie. Brodie killed his in good style, and made himself a better favourite, but Mr. Gregory soon settled down to his work, and when half the birds had been shot at he was five ahead, and eventually won the match at the twenty-sixth round, by being six ahead.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Brodie again challenged his opponent at ten birds each, for £10 a side, which was as speedily accepted by Mr. Gregory. They each killed their first bird in good style, but Mr. Brodie was not his usual self, and his opponent again won easily at the first round, by killing 7 out of 10 birds each, for £10, which the former won easily by killing all, and in the other match, which was at three double rises, for the same amount, he was again successful, by killing two doubles in succession.

RAILWAY TAVERN, NUNHEAD.—A match was made between Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gardner, on Saturday, at this ground, for £5 a side, to shoot at three double rises, from two traps, 25 yards rise, 140z of shot. Mr. Gardner was the favourite, 5 to 4 being odds on him. It was well seen he won the match by killing three out of six, his opponent only scoring three. Seven members then entered for a sweepstakes, 10s. each, three birds each, 21 yards rise, 140z of shot. Mr. Gardner killed all, and shot it off in the end, when Mr. Harman won the first by killing all, and divided the second with Mr. C. Brown. The third Mr. Primer and Mr. C. Brown divided, by killing all. For the fourth, at five birds each, Mr. Gardner and Mr. C. Brown killed all and divided; and the fifth by Mr. Harman and Mr. C. Brown divided. After shooting off ties with Mr. A. Harman, Mr. C. Brown divided the afternoon was devoted to starling shooting. Hammond, of Kent street, found the birds.

WELSH HARP, HENDON.—A match for £15 a side, 15 pigeons each, came off at these grounds on Saturday afternoon between T. Crawshaw, of Midhope, and J. Burkinshaw, of Warrcliffe side. Crawshaw led off with a single gun, standing at the 21 yards mark, with 140z of shot, and won the match easily by killing ten out of thirteen, as follows: 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1. Burkinshaw's usual form, as the appended list will show: 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1. The total was six out of twelve, at which bird he was out of the match. He selected double barrel, 140z of shot, 19 yards rise. The field, which was a large one, was the boundary. Mr. F. Bookers was charger and referee.

R. Robinson, of Brebrey, and B. Wilkinson, of Newt, met at the Royal Oak Park, Manchester, this day (Saturday), at twelve o'clock; 101 up, quails 8 inches in diameter, 1000 having 10 chucks, for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. James Holden.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

General Lee will publish, during the coming winter, his history of the Confederate campaign in Virginia.

One of the attractions of the Paris Universal Exhibition of next year will be a prize for the best singer in the world of 10,000.

Last year there were 29,911 coroners' inquests, of which 17,566 were held on males, and 7,446 on females. There were 1,137 accidental deaths out of the number.

According to a Parliamentary return, it appears that the Mint has ceased to coin gold, and has only some silver and copper coins in circulation.

There were 79 cases of cholera at Berlin, on the 11th inst., 30 of which ended fatally on the same day.

The official year against the game laws numbered 10,392, being an increase of 275 on the preceding year.

At the last sale of the pictures, drawings, &c., belonging to the late Earl, and Rev. J. Wellesley, a very small portrait of a lady by Raphael was purchased for £1,500 by the British Museum for £200.

The bridemaid of Lady Rose Weigall, who was married last week, wore a dress trimmed with the racing color of the Marquis of Westminster, the dress of the bride's mother, who was married last week, was also decorated with the racing color of the Marquis of Westminster.

Our contemporary, the *Globe*, a journal of excellent repute and long the recognized organ of the Liberal Government, has passed into new hands, and in October will appear at the reduced price of two pence.

It is proposed to have a great Parliamentary Reform banquet in Manchester during the month of October. Mr. John Bright has accepted an invitation to be present, and it is expected that Earl Russell, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. T. M. Gibson, Mr. Villiers, and other eminent Reformers will be present.

Governor Humphrey, of Mississippi, reports officials that the insane asylums of that State are crowded with negroes, whose minds have become deranged in consequence of the excitement of the war and the changes and privations consequent upon their sudden transfer to a condition of freedom and responsibility.

A proof of the hazardous nature of newspaper adventure is to be found in the fact that 500 papers have been taken in New York in the last quarter of a century, of which only five survive.

The story of the invention of a bullet-proof coat, which recently appeared in the *North American*, is going to be a house of horrors, and a small coat, and the intended bullet, which was afterwards shown to the astonished spectators, was dropped upon the floor by the perpetrator of the hoax the moment the weapon was fired.

The Paris correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that the arrival of a special Russian envoy has given rise to a surmise that Russia meditates an abandonment of her present position in the Balkans.

Mr. Bright has promised to attend.

Some time ago an advertisement appeared in a morning paper stating that a gentleman and his wife were about to travel on the Continent, and that they wished for a young lady as companion, who would be treated as one of the family. A respectable girl, young and accomplished, answered the advertisement, and after some negotiations, accepted the situation. A very recent advertisement returned to her family disgraced. The advertisement was a mere decoy; the person inserting it was a man of fortune, and his object was the seduction of young women.

Lock-out on a large scale took place at Manchester on Saturday, whereby several thousand tailors and carpenters have been deprived of employment.

The energetic measures taken in London during the week were of the cholera have been successful, the latest reports showing a considerable decline in the number of deaths from the epidemic. In Liverpool, too, the returns are more satisfactory.

The cattle plague returns for the week which ended on the 11th inst. are the most favourable which have been yet issued. There were only 101 new cases reported, against 221 in the previous week. Fresh outbreaks took place in 100 places, where cattle are kept, the number of such outbreaks in the previous week being 40.

The late Lady Truro bequeathed £20,000 to the fund in aid of the poor and friendly societies of the metropolis not additional to the £100,000 already bequeathed by her husband, the Marquis of Bath, 100 years old, preached a sermon on the 11th inst.

A new "Lorelei" (it is said the fifth opera) is in hand at Dresden. The composer is Herr Richter, an organist.

Gustave Dore has recently had a large cage of live rats fitted up in his studio for the purpose of watching the movements of these animals, which will occur to him in his new illustrations of the tales of *La Fontaine*—the work he has at present in hand for Messrs. Hachette. There are nearly twenty animals in the cage, which has its compartments and sky holes, connected by a network of pipes, so that the rats may show their tricks.

It is now stated that the peace negotiations between Italy and Austria will be conducted at Vienna. There seems to be no doubt that peace will be made, Italy taking the best terms she can get, and asking for more than is likely to be offered.

The Foresters had a great day at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday. They travelled there in thousands, many of them doctored with the indignity of the crowd. The Foresters had a great day at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday. They travelled there in thousands, many of them doctored with the indignity of the crowd. The Foresters had a great day at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday. They travelled there in thousands, many of them doctored with the indignity of the crowd.

Her Majesty's ship *Belvedere* was tried on Friday. Her mean speed was 14 knots, a speed equal to that of the *Belvedere*, which was a small ship, with a small crew, and a small cargo.

On Tuesday evening a public meeting was held at Southampton to protest against the part of the Liberator of that town, who had been invited to the banquet.

Drink has caused two or three murders this week. Drink has made a chaos of the Borough of Southampton, and has caused a great deal of trouble. Drink has caused two or three murders this week. Drink has made a chaos of the Borough of Southampton, and has caused a great deal of trouble.

It is said that Herr Wagner is at work on an opera, the subject of which is "The Last Days of Pompeii." The pastime of Aunt Sally is being introduced into America as "that new and very amusing English outdoor game."

The London police have accidentally discovered a wholesale receiving house for stolen goods, and the house of a squatter in Waterloo road. An enormous quantity of stolen goods was removed in an adjacent police station, and a great number of the goods were reclaimed. The 19th inst. 18 was a very rainy day, and the streets were very muddy.

A shocking disaster, similar to that which happened in the English Channel the other week, occurred on the 19th inst. The steamer *Harriet*, running from London to Sunderland, collided with the steamer *Harriet*, running from London to Sunderland, and 14 persons on board were killed, and a great number were injured.

An international exhibition of articles connected with fisheries was opened at Boulogne, on Thursday, with great ceremony. These exhibitions are rare, being utterly unknown in England, and three having only been held on the continent—namely, at Amsterdam, Bergen, and Archangel. The B-n-g exhibition is most complete, and embraces every kind of articles used in connection with fishing and fisheries. England is said to be the worst represented on this occasion. The exhibition is to remain open until the 19th of October.

The Paris correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that the arrival of a special Russian envoy has given rise to a surmise that Russia meditates an abandonment of her present position in the Balkans.

A few hours, but had an interview with the Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Montecorvino, and it is believed that the object of his mission is to effect a rapprochement between France, Austria, and Russia.

The population of Sicily is greatly discontented with the sudden interruption of the war, and revolutionary manifestations have already taken place in several parts of the island. These manifestations are of a revolutionary character; others are democratic.

Reports are being continually received from Rome and the neighbourhood of fresh outbreaks by the brigands. Scarcely a day passes without one or more unfavourable reports being received from the interior. Daily reports of violence and daring appear to increase, only a few days since, fifteen of them, armed to the teeth, had the temerity to enter the *Trattoria Nazionale* on the Via Flaminia, only two miles out of the gates of Rome, and call for drink.

Each year the editor, in his annual report, adds some historical anecdote, which he imagines is not generally known. After explaining that the portion of Northumberland House is surrounded by a garden, he mentions that the Duke of Northumberland, in his old age, used to pass his days in the garden, and that he was very fond of the garden, and that he was very fond of the garden, and that he was very fond of the garden.

The territories to be ceded by Bavaria to Prussia contain all 40,000 inhabitants. News received from Padua states that the Austrians are on the move to remove national relics and objects of art from Venice.

The announcement of a further reduction in the Bank rate, which now stands at 7 per cent., has been followed by a general rise in the Funds, Foreign Stocks, and English Railway Shares.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

	MORNING.	AFTERNOON.
SATURDAY, Aug. 25	22 min past 1	41 min past 1
SUNDAY	2 min past 2	51 min past 2
MONDAY	41 min past 3	59 min past 3
TUESDAY	18 min past 4	58 min past 4
WEDNESDAY	59 min past 5	18 min past 5
THURSDAY	36 min past 6	55 min past 6
FRIDAY	16 min past 7	37 min past 7
SATURDAY, Sept. 1	9 min past 8	21 min past 8

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

PICTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

- 25—Thames Rowing Club—Junior Sculls. Putney to Hammersmith
27—Ino Rowing Club—President's Challenge Prize
27—Willeox's Tradesmen's Regatta
28—Royal Western Yacht Club—Regatta at Plymouth
30—Dartmouth Royal Regatta
30—Waterman's Apprentices Annual Regatta
30—Victoria Model Yacht Club. 1st Class, 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1—Thames Rowing Club—Pairs. Putney to Hammersmith
1—Cossar Rowing Club—8 Rights
1—Upham Rowing Club—Sculls. Putney
4 and 5—York Regatta
13—Alexandra Rowing Club—Pairs, River Lea
13 and 14—London Rowing Club—Virtue Sculls
15—Thames Rowing Club—Fours. Putney to Hammersmith
15—Ino Rowing Club—Eights. Hammersmith
29—Norse Rowing Club—Fours
29—Nemesis Rowing Club—Closing Race
29—London Rowing Club—Eights

OCTOBER.

- 4—Alexandra Rowing Club—Junior Sculls
25—Alexandra Rowing Club—Fours. River Lea

The Commodore fired the starting gun from his schooner Alina. The wind was N.N.W., with an ebb tide to the westward, the course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had scarcely died away when the Marina was seen leading the rest, Fione following, with Lulworth close upon her. The rest were in the following order:—Blue Bell, Albatross, Pantomime, Julia, Selina, Witchcraft, and New Moon. Although the New Moon had a bad start, she was rapidly over-reaching the rest, with the exception of the Marina, and that yacht still maintained her leading position. There was little change in the relative positions until they were shut out from view. After a protracted voyage across the Channel the Fione was the first to enter Cherbourg harbour, thus, without any allowance of time, winning the cup.

The race for Mr. Broadwood's prize, from Cherbourg to Ryde, took place on Tuesday. It was open to the yachts of any Royal Yacht Club, and of the value of £50, from Cherbourg to Ryde, entering by the east end of the island. The first yacht inside the mark-boat moored with the pier, and on, to be the winner.

The yachts started at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, and the following were the times of arrival at Ryde:—

Yachts.	Tons.	Owners.	H. M. S.
Selene	273	D. Richardson, Esq.	4 32 15
Fione	78	E. Bentcher, Esq.	4 48 10
Blue Bell	164	F. Edwards, Esq.	4 55 4
Pantomime	140	Colonel Markham	4 56 40
Julia	122	G. F. Moss, Esq.	4 59 40

Thus it will be seen that the Selene, the Scotch schooner, takes the prize, beating the Fione, the winner of the Commodore's Cup, from Ryde to Cherbourg, by nearly 16 minutes.

BEDFORD REGATTA.

The Bedford Regatta came off on Friday in last week, and was witnessed by a large assemblage of persons. The rowing was this year strictly confined to amateurs. The following is an outline of the sport:—

LORD LIEUTENANT'S CUP (open sculls).

First Heat.	
H. G. Emerson (Cambridge Rowing Club)	1

SHOREHAM REGATTA.

This yearly aquatic event came off on Friday, and attracted an immense concourse of visitors. The umpires were Captain Holland and Doctor Thomas Fuller, Mr. H. May, judge; Mr. W. Stowe clerk of the course; Captain Glazebrook, commodore; Mr. D. Pilmore, treasurer; and Mr. J. Miller, honorary secretary. The weather was splendid. Annexed are the results, timed by our own reporter:—

A Match for Sailing Boats, under 15ft; white ensigns; 1st prize £1 10s., 2nd 15s., 3rd 7s. 6d. Half-a-mile.

	H. M. S.
Mary (Maw, Brighton)	25
Octoroon (G. Vinnal, Shoreham)	23 3
Arrow (A. Mutton, Brighton)	28 41
Second Race, for two-oared crafts (with allow), under 18ft. First prize, £3; second, £1 10s.; third, 10s.	
Gorilla (Saunders, Shoreham)	1
Two Laddies (T. Ross, Hastings)	2
De l'Amour (G. Wenman, Hastings)	3

Won by three lengths.
Third Match.—18ft sailing boats, yellow flag up. First gift, £3; second, £1 10s.; third, 10s.

	H. M. S.
Seadrift (R. Spencer, Brighton)	43 2
Mary (Maw, Brighton)	44 5
Octoroon (G. Vinnal, Shoreham)	45
An Amateur four-oared Galley Race (not over 30ft); prizes, first, five gold pins, value £5; second, £2; third, £1.	
Harriet (Hutchinson, Hastings)	1
Dolphin (W. Beck, Brighton)	2
Shakespeare (Javens, Brighton)	3
Won by four lengths. A protest entered.	
Boulder Boats (under 22ft) Race; red ensigns; first award, £2 10s.; second, £1 5s.; third, 15s.; fourth, 10s.; fifth, 7s.; sixth, 5s.	
Wild Dayrel (J. Parsons, Shoreham)	1
Teaser (Hopkins, Shoreham)	2
Hickory Pick (H. Mapel, Shoreham)	3
Mary Ann (C. Lynn)	4



THE ONE ARM AND ONE LEG CRICKET MATCH AT LORDS.

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

Saturday last was fixed for the ocean race from Ryde to Cherbourg for the Commodore's cup, a revival by Messrs. London and Ryder, of New Bond-street, of the Etruscan vase in the British Museum from the Coghill collection. It is a happy effort to produce a piece of classic plate. The effects of colour in the original are produced in alternate chasing, frothing, and engraving. The principal subject on the vase is Elctra sitting and weeping at the tomb of her father Agamemnon, and overwhelmed with grief. Near to her is Orestes in an attitude of despair. This beautiful object was thrown open to all yachts belonging to any Royal Yacht Club, to be sailed for from Ryde to the west end of the Breakwater at Cherbourg, the first yacht inside to be the winner. An engraving of regatta will be found in another page. A large fleet of competitors appeared, and the following were the entries:—

Tons.	Owners.	Flags.
47	H. C. Maudslay, Esq.	White.
223	T. Broadwood, Esq.	White and witch on broom.
78	E. Bentcher, Esq.	Red and yellow diagonal.
70	J. H. Baxendale, Esq.	White, red, and blue.
64	T. L. Baken, Esq.	Red, white, and blue.
65	J. C. Mowat, Esq.	Blue, white, and red ball.
22	Captain Anderson	Red, white, and stars.
122	G. F. Moss, Esq.	White and blue, red, and cent.
140	Lieut. Col. Markham	Blue and yellow diagonal.
70	Lord H. Lennox	Red, white, and swallow.
82	G. Duppe, Esq.	Red and white, sail, tailed.
273	D. Richardson, Esq.	Red, white, and vertical.
164	F. Edwards, Esq.	Blue.
119	Roberts and Tetley	White, blue, and cross.
83	Captain J. O. Miller	Red, white, and cross.
209	Ld. Whby, Esq.	Yellow.

Shortly after eight o'clock in the morning the contending vessels got into line, but the Caprice, Iolanthe, and Marquitta were absent. The morning was exceedingly fine, and everything betokened a lovely day. Owing to the very early hour appointed for the start but few persons were on the pier to witness it. The Sphinx got the station nearest to the pier, and the rest extended in a long line towards the northern shore. The vessels were all under weigh, and at 9 o'clock precisely

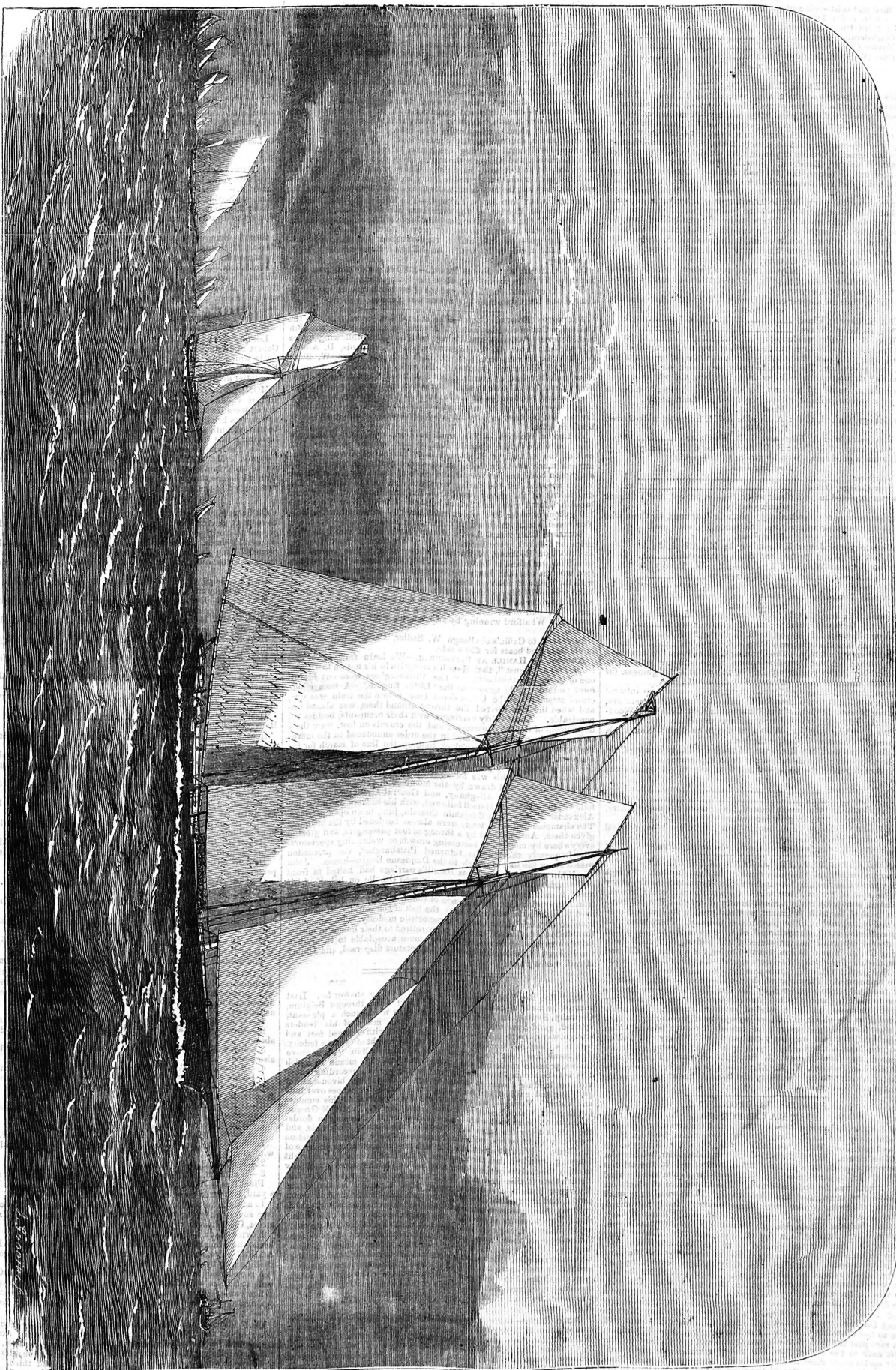
E. Shaw (First Trinity, Cambridge)	0
Won easily.	
Second Heat.	
W. G. Crofts (Bedford Argonaut Rowing Club)	1
H. K. Stinton (London Rowing Club)	0
Won easily.	
Third Heat.	
The third heat was a walk over for Mr. J. Roach, of St. John's, Cambridge, who in the fourth heat was disposed of by Emerson.	
Final Heat.	
W. G. Crofts	1
H. G. Emerson	2
Won easily.	
OPEN FOURS.—First Heat.	
London Rowing Club—S. Le Blanc Smith, R. W. Graham, R. W. Willis, F. Fenner, P. Weston (cox.)	1
Cambridge Ghosts—C. W. Kempe, J. G. Wood, H. J. Fortescue, G. C. Lister, A. Stokes (cox.)	0
Won easily by three lengths.	
Second Heat.	
Trinity Hall, Cambridge—W. H. M. Christie, J. C. Bovill, E. Bell, C. E. Malden, H. G. Dixon (cox.)	1
Sons of the Cam—J. Warrington, H. Emerson, T. Martin, P. Dawes, C. Leach (cox.)	0
A good race; won by three-quarters of a length.	
Bedford Argonaut Crew—A. V. Jones, C. L. Hall, G. Mainwaring, W. C. Crofts, A. H. B. Piers (cox.)	1
North London Rowing Club—C. Speyer, J. H. C. Watts, E. G. Glendinning, W. Woodrow, E. Willis (cox.)	0
In the fourth heat the London four had no difficulty in disposing of the Bedford Argonauts, and in the final defeated the Trinity Hall crew by four lengths.	

OPEN PAIRS.

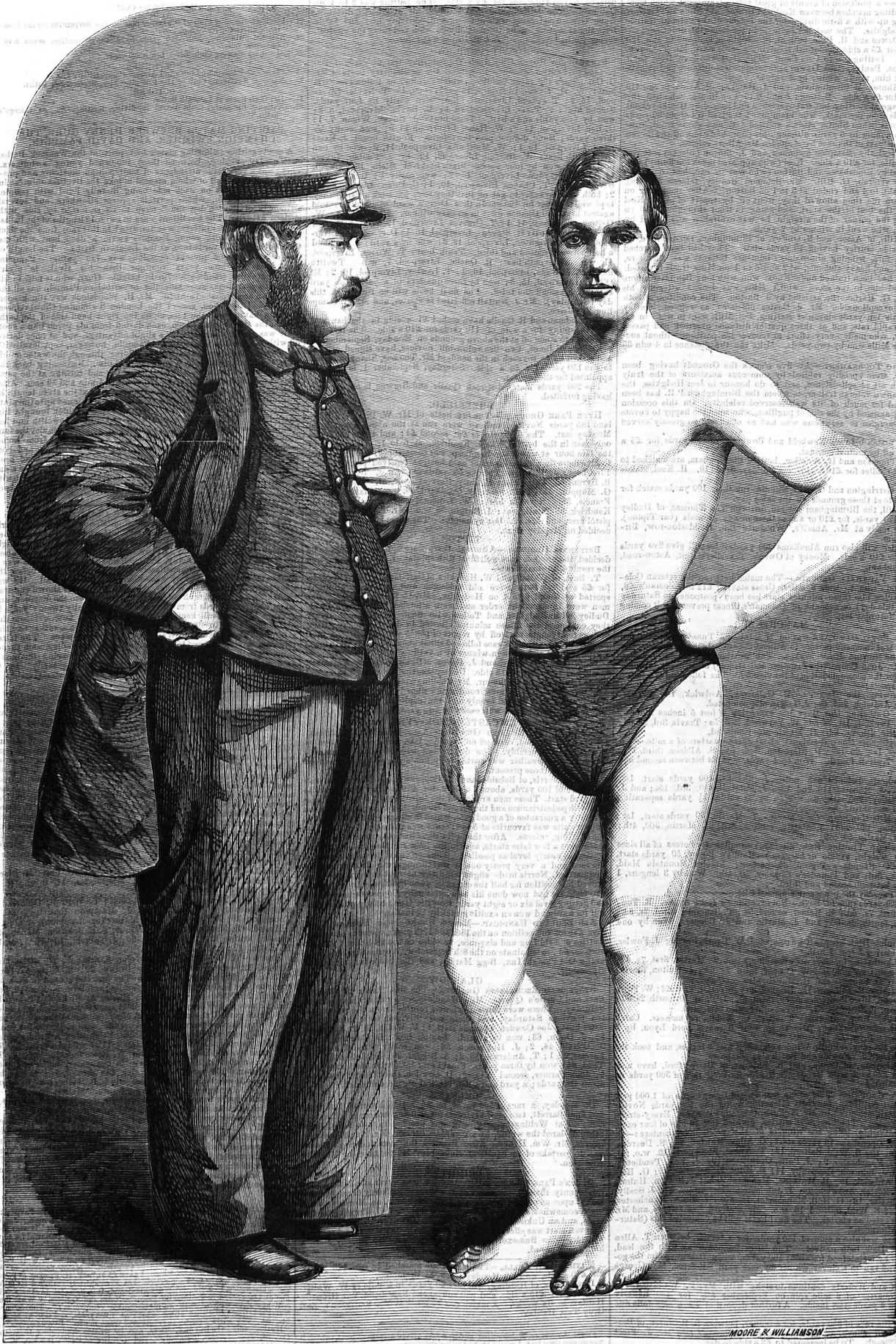
A. N. Jones and W. C. Crofts (Bedford Argonaut Rowing Club)	1
R. W. Willis and H. W. Graham (London Rowing Club)	0
The London pair came in first by several lengths, but were disqualified by the umpire for fouling.	
The One Sculls was won by W. C. Crofts, and the Bedford Argonauts walked over both for the Local Pairs and Sculls.	
Mr. H. N. Custance and Mr. C. M. Nelson officiated as umpires.	

Wave (W. Mapel)	5
Rambler (R. Herbert)	6
Sixth race with sculls, under 18ft. First gift, silver cup, value £6; second £2 10s.; third £1.	
Little Wonder (F. Griggs, Shoreham)	1
Confederate (S. Mapel, Hastings)	2
Pirate (G. Wenman, Hastings)	3
Won easily.	
Eighteen ton yacht contest for the railway cup, value £11. Blue pennon, second award £4; third £2.	
Pixie (Maw, Brighton)	1
Brunette (Newham, Southsea)	2
Argosy (Gavill, Brighton)	3
Won easily.	
Four-oared (under 30ft) Galley race, in heats at option. First prize £12; second, £5; third, £2.	
Harriet (Hutchinson, Hastings)	1
Thetis (Drury, Southampton)	2
Lord Lyon (Saunders, Brighton)	3
Happy Return (W. H. Mason, Brighton)	4
Won by two lengths.	
Sailing Race. First prize, £1; second, 10s.; third, 5s.	
Black Draught (W. Mapel, Shoreham)	1
Attempt (W. Nell, Shoreham)	2
Gorilla (S. Mapel, Shoreham)	3
Tenth race in "outigger crafts." First prize, a cup, value £5; second, 50s.; third, £1.	
Young England (J. Sadler, London)	1
Won by a length.	
Sailing-boat race, under 21ft. black flag up. First prize, silver mug, worth £5 10s.; second, 50s.; third, 20s.; one and half mile course. Ten entered.	
Argosy (Gavill, Brighton)	1
Seadrift (R. Spencer, Brighton)	2
Florence (W. H. Dean, Shoreham)	3
Twelfth Race, Pair-oared Boats, two hands, under 14ft. First prize, 30s.; second, 15s.; third, 7s. 6d.; fourth, 5s.	
Cleopatra (T. W. Stow, Shoreham)	1
Attempt (W. Nell, Shoreham)	2
Anak (H. Miller, Shoreham)	3

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA.-OCEAN RACE FROM RYE TO CHEESBOURG.



SWIMMING.



WOODBRIDGE AND JONES, the Noted Swimmers.—From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.



MOORE & WILLIAMSON, DEL ET SC

MR. BECKWITH, Professor of Swimming.

SUMMARY

OLYMPIC.

Mr. Hastings has secured an extension of his tenure of this house, and has several times changed his programme. The new ballet, "The Wood Nymph," is a very well contrived medium for the display of the proficiency as dancers of the four sister Morgans, Misses Clara, Laura, Nettie and Nelly, and also of Misses Laura and Nettie, however, are, we think, new to the London boards. They are all very graceful dancers, and bring besides to the elucidation of their dumb show story an expressiveness rarely associated with the "poetry of the motion." The first ballet, Miss Nettie is the Nymph, and the other three are the four little village belles, who, after losing Miss Barbara, the dapper artist intent upon his art and heedless of all womankind—until the Nymph plumps down upon him. Miss Barbara's dancing and acting is very piquant and pretty. Misses Laura and Nettie are the two little village belles, who quarrel for and make love to the artist; alas! all in vain, for the artist is too much for them, and goes against the Nymph. Although the ballet is unusually intelligible and pretty, and pleases the audience much. On the night of our visit the eccentric accompaniment of the orchestra almost succeeded upon more than one occasion in disconcerting the lady dancers; the reproachful glances were, however, well directed, and the result a sufficient punishment. During the last week Master Percy and Miss Amy Roselle have appeared in that absurd old piece, "The Spolied Child." It is the misfortune of Master Percy to be, as the ladies express it, such a "dear little fellow" to look at, that acting on his part is a thing which he is not fitted to do, and he is consequently, in the opinion of the audience, to augment the applause by a display of acting. Master Roselle is thus denied a large modicum of the incentive to exertion. Master Roselle's other kind friends, indeed, are doing their best to make him really a "spoiled child." Miss Amy is considerably speaking as a girl actress, and does very well in her parts. The deterioration of her husband, however, by her advantage and promises to become a very graceful and intelligent actress. "The Ticket-of-Leave-Man's Wife" has been much cut down and now plays infinitely better than of the first night. Miss B. Farron has resumed her old part, or rather the substitution of it, Sassa Willoughby. The first night she secured a laurel and a wreath. Miss Morgan Smith, is to make his first appearance in London as Othello.

Considering that the hundredth anniversary of the opening of Sadler's Wells Theatre should have fallen during the temporary lease-ship of Mr. Cave, and the temporary reign of a class of drama wholly strange to the varied fame of the theatre, a better mode of celebration than the revivification of the famous old pantomime "Mother Goose" could scarcely have been devised. The hit of the "Mother Goose" has been being the best pantomime of the Grimaldi school—a school that, as every toy in dramatic history knows, is adjudged to be of English pantomime the most genuine. It is associated with the fame of this theatre as being the first pantomime in which the Grimaldi burst upon the London stage, and the first clowning was destined to be measured. The piece was first produced at Covent Garden, in 1806, and there it was that Grimaldi made his first appearance as a clown. Its production, however, soon after at this theatre, and the thenceforth close adherence of Grimaldi during the remainder of his career to the "Mother Goose" has made it a completely selected "Mother Goose" Wells that, with any other theatre, and hence the selection of "Grimaldi's Pantomime." "Mother Goose," as a medium for celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the opening of the theatre on the 20th of August, 1795, at Covent Garden "Mother Goose" ran with but slight variations for over eleven and eleven nights, and its success was admitted on all hands and the piece played to the amusement of the audience. Under these circumstances it was natural enough that Grimaldi, on becoming proprietor of this theatre soon after, should re-produce the famous pantomime. He did so, playing clown as at Covent Garden, and we believe this present anniversary re-production is a re-production rather of the piece as played at the theatre of the late Mr. G. B. Cooke than of the piece as played at the theatre of the late Mr. T. Dibdin, one of the most successful pantomime writers of his day, and long associated with Grimaldi in the management of this theatre. There is an abundance of fun in it, both in the opening and harlequinade, but little to compare with the writing of the modern school of clowning. The comedy of the actors engaged (in the old time the actors invariably played in both opening and harlequinade), and especially of the clown, but, at the same time, the "business" is of a far superior kind to that doled out to modern pantomimists, and the piece, as a whole, was demonstrative of this. Though, naturally enough, in many respects obsolete and unsuited to the tastes of any possible modern audience, its main characteristic, its boisterous and unflagging fun, proved itself to be as potent as ever. Viewing the revival with curiosity, we were disappointed to find that the piece was a far less exact reproduction than we had expected. As far as tradition serves, it seems that while the substance of the piece and of its most prominent "hits" is preserved, the reproduction is inexact in many of the details. Plate-glass windows in the scenery, and frequent allusions to the police in the dialogue, would obviously form no part of a piece played sixty years ago. The "gunpowder" tea. As regards the word "pickles," as descriptive of preserved vegetables, we are at a loss to determine whether it is a correct reproduction of the original spelling of "sixty years since," or a bran new innovation of the version of to-day. However, as a pantomime, it is a very good one, and a redolent of recent past, and to the fun that it would be worth somebody's while to put it to the modern stage for the ensuing Christmas, which Mr. Cave has been particularly successful in his pantomimists, though each and all engaged are quite new to us. Much of the success of the experiment depended naturally upon the success of the Grimaldi clown, the role of Clown, and we must say upon the success of the best of the best, Mr. W. Lawrence. We recollect to have seen. Every twist of his face and every turn of his body is replete of rich humour and native drollery. His performance literally kept the audience in a roar. Mr. Skinner as Pantaloon, Mr. C. Paulo as Harlequin, and Miss Etty Brandon, as Columbine, were also very good, and the piece, in all respects, was a very good one, and to the traditions of

UPON the occasion of Mr. Giovannielli's benefit, at this most suburban of all the suburban houses, on Monday, a new classical burlesque was produced. It is called "Cassiope; or, Hunkey Dorum the Monster," and is simply another burlesque of the story of Perseus and Andromeda. There is a notable difference between this and other versions of the same story in the treatment of the Monster. In the piece under notice the Monster, Hunkey Dorum, is originally travelling Cockney swell who is pitched upon by Jove as a tool for entrapping Andromeda. The interest lies here, and the story of Perseus's rescue of Van Winkle from the claws of the Monster. The piece is very well planned, the lines well sustained, and the characters varied and well marked. The writing is the least satisfactory portion of the authors (they are two, C. H. Hazlewood and E. Chamberlain) work. There are places where the verse is good, but few that are new, and the plot is more conspicuous than is usual in the piece. Two or three witty allusions to passing events however must be conceded, and more than one of these is sufficiently neat to set us wondering why the authors did not supply more of the same sort of thing in lieu of some of the old jokes, and that which is more serious. The action is good, and the piece is well adapted for the stage and the slang. The actors are, Mr. H. H. Howard, Mr. J. G. Taylor, and Misses Raynor, Warner, and Bennett. The latter (in the "windmill") dresses (for Mr. May), and general mounting, including the mechanical effects, which are numerous and very ingenious, best of all. Mr. Giovannielli himself, besides having in conjunction with Mr. Mordaunt superintended the production of the piece, has a great deal to do in it (as Hunkey Dorum, the Monster, and the hero). He is a fine actor, and does his part, however, in a manner which is scarcely his delivery of the text allotted to him. He acts his part grotesquely and funnily enough, but does not give his lines with the requisite point. His dancing and leaping, however, including a very successful imitation of the French grotesque now at the theatre, are good. He is very prominently and effectively in the piece. Miss Heathcote is a very handsome and altogether good actress. Miss Hamilton, a very smart Perseus; Mr. J. G. Taylor—with a good deal to do, including going mad with plenty of straw—a clever hippocamp Queen Cassiope, and Miss Louisa Collier, the beautiful Andromeda. The other characters are all in the hands of Misses Raynor, Warner, and Bennett; and Messrs. Howard, Hazlewood, and Mordaunt, were also very creditably played. The scores were, we think, more numerous than we ever recollect in a single piece. Mr. Isaacson's music, too, was capital. Altogether, the piece is well adapted for the stage, and the success of Mr. Giovannielli must be complimented upon the least inconspicuous in every department.

STRAND—"The entirely new management" at this hall is very attractive, and that in more ways than one. The hall, spite of its failure upon failure, is yet possibly destined to be a success. It has many inherent advantages, the foremost being situation, and all that would seem to be wanting is a management at once competent and persistent. Radical changes in management alike as in the case of the performers come out and adhered to conscientiously and persistently. This course, if only the path chosen is in itself a tolerably good one, must lead to success, whereas the pursuit of a course equally excellent, or even superior, by fits and starts, will have no such satisfactory results. The programme now is more ample and good than it has been for some time past, and it is to this fact, even more than to the reduction of prices which marked the assumption of power by the new management, that we attribute the great increase in the attendance. The hall is now fairly crowded each evening, sometimes indeed over-crowded. Comedy prevails more particularly, and has, for principal exponents, Messrs. Vance, Fred French, and Nash. The comedies, songs, and dances are well chosen, and the comedians are old favourites with his audience, and their wit and success. Fred French has an unusually excellent budget, and really shows enhanced power both as a singer and an actor. The countryman impersonation with the song of the "Rascle Young Beauty," is richly characteristic, and eminently comical. Mr. French has also elaborated the old but very promising sketch of "Her Minicement knife went Chopper-ty-chop." It is very effective, and affords much amusement. The new comedy, "Wherever you go, Will there's a Way," go straight home, and as effectively arouse the enthusiasm as they secure the interest of the audience. "Jolly" Nash is as irresistible as ever in the peculiar walk which he may with literal truth be said he has made quite his own. The acrobatic line Sottilias (the Jolly) and the American Great attraction, and Mrs. Wilson, of Rivers, all find ample scope for their talents. Mrs. Wilson, and a new troupe of Grand Miracels and "break-down" dancers, called the Southern Christs, make up the rest of the company.

[illegible]

scoops, and gas-fittings and it is Mr. Rodgers's intention to open the theatre during the forthcoming autumn season.

deserving of high praise. Colonel Fanning's name is prominent in the

ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

HINTS TO FLYFISHERS.—An experienced old fisherman writing from Elgin, in Scotland, says:—The white fly, too, is of considerable value in killing trout on particular days; on dark gloomy ones put on a white fly, and you may rapidly fill your basket. We remember once trying almost every pattern in our book and failing to get a rise; and taking as a last resource, and perhaps on the principle of the celebrated physician who made a point of trying everything, a small white fly from the book, to our astonishment speedily got a very respectable dish of trout. As trout are exceedingly capricious, it is well to have a goodly store of the most common flies, but fancy patterns should be avoided. We see cockney sportsmen stocking themselves with a series of flies which would put a rainbow out of countenance; but these are of no use. No fish large enough to have any brains at all will rise at them, except, perhaps, from motives of curiosity. For the size of the fly, the angler must be guided by the size of the trout he intends to fish for; but it is better to err on the side of smallness. It is true, however, that a very small fly will not

some little brother or sister that had carelessly left his place of refuge. Then the kingfisher, with rufous breast and glorious mantle of blue, would dart down like a plummet from his roost, and seize unerring any little trout which passed within his ken. The appetite of this bird was miraculous—I never saw him satisfied. He would sit for hours on a projecting bough, his body almost perpendicular, his head thrown back between his shoulders, cying with an abstracted air the heavens above or the rocks around him, he seemed intent only upon exhibiting the glorious lustre of his plumage, and the brilliant colours with which his azure back was shaded; but let a careless samlet stray beneath him, and in a twinkling his nonchalant attitude was abandoned. With a turn so quick that the eye could scarce follow it, his tail took the place of his head, and, falling rather than flying, he would seize his victim, toss him once into the air, catch him as he fell, and swallow him in a second. This manœuvre he would repeat from morning till night—such a greedy insatiable little wretch I never saw! A huge melancholy heron, too, would station herself knee-deep, near at hand. She was held in terrible awe by me in later days, but at this time I think she despised such "small deer" as we were. I have seen her, though, kill a rat with a single stroke of her powerful beak, transfix a frog, or swallow an eel in spite of his writhings and struggles, and not unfrequently, to my infinite delight, kill and carry off to her distant nest those most hated and destructive foes to our race—our cousins, the yellow and bull trout. Yes! our own blood relations are our direct foes, and I have witnessed the destruction, by a hungry old kilt, of fifty of his progeny for breakfast.

as in the Thames; little better than a fond remembrance, they are again plentiful; the stream having regained something like its pristine purity."

At a fishmonger's in Cheapside, in addition to the Tay salmon, weighing 52lbs, there was exhibited on Saturday a giant sturgeon, of 40lbs weight, and over 10 feet long. It was caught off Rausgate. **TUZA RIVER: DARR IS DRY.**—The fishing in the river Dart has been very good this season. The weir at Totnes was swept away last winter, which let the fish up, the nets between the weir, nevertheless, got good toll out of them. Fish were taken by rods up in the moor, a very unusual occurrence. The early closing under the present laws has caused an early fishing, and the proportion of large trout has increased. The fishermen who at first grumbled at stopping on the 1st of September now admit that they have been served very much by being compelled to close early, they say they now make more money in the short season than they did before in the long one. How many there are who know not what is good for themselves!

THE THAMES.—The recent rains, heavy as they have occasionally been, have had little, if any, permanent effect upon the Thames. Roach-fishing has, however, considerably improved; that fish biting freely at the red worm, boiled malt, and wheat. The club are now coming into play, and many heavy ones have been captured with garden mauls just scalded to kill them, and kept in the shell until wanted, when a crack delivers them fresh and fat for the hook. This is a favourite bait for chub in most waters, but has not been much in use upon the Thames, and is only now receiving the attention it deserves.



JAMES GOATER, a Well-known Jockey.—From a Photograph by W. H. Mason, Brighton.

hold a large trout—that is under ordinary circumstances. It is too feeble to get a good grip of the fish's mouth. Then, again, on the other hand, it is hard to say what is too large a fly, for we have seen very small trout caught with very large ones. Once fishing in the Spey for salmon we landed a trout of about two inches and a half in length, with a fly large enough, we believe, if it had been alive, to have flown away with the fish. There would seem to be no limit to the audacity of small trout, and the smaller they are so much the more impudent are they. But we should advise the tyro to arm himself with a medium-sized fly for ordinary white and yellow trout, and a few larger ones for fishing with when there is a probability of big sea trout and grise having come up the river.

DANGERS OF THE YOUNG SALMON.—"A Young Salmon" furnishes some of his experiences to *Macmillan's Magazine* for this month. He says:—"I have seen a huge water-bottle seize an embryo samlet by the throat, and carry it off to devour at his leisure; and the larvae of sundry insects fed upon us whilst we were in the egg, or newly-hatched. There was a little brown-coated bird with a white waistcoat, the noisiest, pleasantest-looking creature imaginable, who would walk deliberately into the stream, and, setting at defiance all laws of gravity, peck away at marine insects, floating morsels of spawn, and I greatly fear, though I never actually witnessed the atrocity, little samlets like myself. There was a company of black-headed gulls, who, with loud laughing cry, perpetually hovered over the stream, and though their professed object was to feed upon the March brown fly, which, dead or alive, in countless myriads, lined the shore, or covered the face of the waters, never let slip an opportunity of snapping up

SALMON FISHERIES IN CUMBERLAND.—The salmon fisheries of Cumberland have been more productive this year than they have been for a very long time. Very heavy draughts have been often taken in the pike-nets on the shores of the Solway Firth, the owners of the nets having frequently been obliged to take down carts for their spoil. Further proof of the beneficial working of the Salmon Fisheries Act is manifested by the fact that some very large fish have been captured. A few weeks ago a salmon 40lbs weight was exhibited for sale in Carlisle market—a very unusual size in that district; and on Saturday last a salmon was on sale 42lbs weight which had been caught at Browhouses. This royal fish was sold at 1s. per lb. During most of the summer season salmon and salmon trout have been selling at prices as low as those charged for butcher's meat.

LARGE SALMON.—The *Scottman* says the largest salmon which has been caught in the Tay during the present fishing season has been landed at the Pyrood, one of Lord Grey's fishing-stations. It weighed 52lbs, and was perfectly clean.

THE SALMON AND POLLUTED STREAMS.—From all the North—from the Tay and the Tweed, the Don, the Don, even the Ribble, says the *Scottman*, come accounts beautifully harmonious in affirming that rarely have the takes of salmon been so great, and the fish themselves so large and in such superb condition. The rainy weather has had some share in producing this effect, and a good deal has also been done by an exceptional care in preserving its fisheries that are now so valuable; but the sensible legislation of last year and its predecessor must be mainly credited with the result. In the Ribble, for instance, whence salmon had almost disappeared, and had threatened to become,

serves. A great many jack have been taken during the week, and they appear well on the feed. Trout are getting shy. Mr. Lukyn, however, took three very fine ones a short time since at Sunbury. Dace are pretty plentiful about Teddington, but far from large. They are much larger about the shallows of Twickenham near the ferry, where Mr. Crystal has taken some of an extraordinary size. In reference to the district of the Thames between Richmond and Chertsey, it may be well to remind the angler of the great convenience the Chertsey omnibus offers to fishermen, as they can, without quitting the roof, make the inquiry as to the chances of sport at Richmond, Twickenham, Hampton, Sunbury, Holford, Shepperton, and many of the intermediate places, where, if the news be of an attractive character, they can go to work at once, as the coach touches upon the river nearly the whole way down.

THE TWEED.—The run of fish, too, has continued as steady as could have been expected from the usual habits of the denizens of the waters. On one day upwards of three thousand fish must have been taken between Kelso and the sea, about two thousand five hundred of which were from the possessions of the Berwick Company, although most of their fishings in the lower parts of the river were comparatively unproductive. The swollen state of the river does not favour the lowest reaches. Notwithstanding the supply, prices were well sustained, salmon, which have fallen off somewhat in comparative number, being 11d. per lb.; grise, having proportionately increased, sell at 10d., and trout steady at 8d. per lb.

THE NESS.—Westerly winds and rain being now the order of the day, the Highland rivers are getting into good play, as if to welcome

the influx of sportsmen now crowding to the land of moors and fishing waters. Loch Ness has received considerable accessions of water, and the river has during the past week assumed a much more promising aspect than for many weeks past. With this accession of water the fish have also made a start; the net fishers for a day or two in the early part of the week landed a fair take of salmon and grilse, and a considerable supply, it is known, passed up stream. Towards the middle of the week, owing to some change, the cause of which is not always to be detected by the most observant fishermen, the run fell off in number, but the size which the river is now at, with every indication of its continuing for some time, precludes the thought that fish in the Ness are to be scarce. As long as the hot season lasts, anglers will yet get their share, although hitherto only a beginning has been made. The first swell of the river brought too much rubbish with it to answer the angler's purpose.

THE ERNE (Do. Donegal, Ireland).—A few days ago, as Master Charles Brady was trolling for pike in these splendid waters he hooked a large fish, which, after a good hard tug, at length got off, taking with him the bait and hook, and snapping the gimp in two. Two days afterwards while another gentleman was fishing for pike about 800 yards higher up the river, he hooked a fine fish, which also, after good sport, got away; not, however, taking with him the bait and hook, but as it were, spitting them out. These hooks having leaving the fish got entangled with another set in the fish, taking them completely out of him, the fish escaping. The latter tackle turned out to be the bait and hook which young Brady lost in his fish two days previously. They were known and could easily be identified, having been that morning tied by himself in a particular manner, with red silk.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

PROFESSOR BECKWITH.—This accomplished swimming master has done much for the promotion and cultivation of his beautiful art, and his "aquatic entertainments" are now looked upon as one of the institutions of London. Not only has he himself acquired the highest excellence as a swimmer, he has also instructed all the young members of his family so successfully that they seem quite as clever in the water as he himself. Indeed, the skillful aquatic performance of the whole family will testify the wonder and admiration of those that witness them. The Professor has done good in his generation by devoting all his energies to the cultivation of swimming; and of his capacity for teaching the art of natation his own family afford a striking example.

MR. KILSON, gentleman cricketer, whose performances in the field entitle him to be classed among one of our first-rate men, is the subject of another of our illustrations this week. A brief memoir of him will appear in our next.

ONE LEO AND ONE ABE CRICKET.—Two of these highly amusing matches were played last week, one of which forms the subject of our engraving. The second match was played at the Middlesex County Ground on Thursday and Friday in last week, the details of which will be found fully reported elsewhere.

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA.—This event took place at Ryde on Saturday, the chief attraction being the great ocean race from Ryde to Cheltenham, which has been given an engraving. There was also a race for yachts, dingies, and a scullers' race. After this came duck hunting, which afforded a deal of amusement. On shore much fun was afforded by a pole and pig dance. With the processions on shore, however, the regatta has nothing to do; the yachts being represented as they appeared in mid-channel, and under a full press of canvas. A report of the race will be found elsewhere.

J. GOSLER is one of the celebrities amongst the list of English jockeys. Last week he appeared in the capacity of an amateur cricketer, having on Saturday and Sunday played between certain members of the Turf and eleven gentlemen connected principally with the sporting press. The latter were the victors, showing by their play that they could wield the bat quite as well as they usually do the pen. The Turf writers won by ten wickets, two of their number making seventy and forty-three respectively.

WOODBRIDGE AND JONES.—These celebrated swimmers have attained to high rank in their profession, both of them having won several prizes. Woodbridge is now in his 39th year, but he still continues to exhibit wonderful powers as a swimmer. He took to it at the early age of nine, and when twelve he had become a first-rate swimmer, by saving several lives in the Regent's Canal. At the age of 19 a severe accident deprived him of his left leg, but even this did not prevent him from following the career of a professional swimmer, for two or three years afterwards he again came into notice and obtained an appointment as superintendent of the City of London Baths. From thence he went to Manchester and afterwards he was attached to the 'Tower Hamlets' Baths, where he won the championship for swimming. He was subsequently appointed swimming master of the Victoria Baths, and during his career he has been instrumental in saving the lives of upwards of forty persons. Jones, our readers are probably aware, was appointed some time since to be the captain of the London Swimming Club. Our engraving of the two men is from a photograph by G. Newbold, of the Strand.

KNURR AND SPELL.

LEADS.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUND.—Twenty stakes of £20 each, at knurr and spell, between Jonah Farrar, of Batley, Samuel Marsden, of Armoyle, and Isaac Taylor, of Holbeck, took place here on Saturday, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The interest taken in the contest was considerable, hence the great amount of betting, and the result being a large amount. The betting ruled at 6 to 4 against Farrar, 7 to 4 against Marsden, and 1 to 1 against Taylor. After the first five rises, Taylor having gained a lead of 12 scores, almost all bets were made against him, and he was the favourite maintained his supremacy throughout the game, and finally won by 17 scores. At the conclusion the score stood as follows:—Taylor 73, Marsden 56, Farrar 23. Mr. Gifford was stakeholder, and in his absence Mr. J. Burroughs acted as referee.

During the afternoon a game of knurr and spell was also played in the above grounds between two parties, named respectively Ben Appleyard and J. Robinson. This match was also thirty-rises each, for 215 a side. Appleyard was made favourite at 3 to 2, but betting was limited. The contest, after the men had gone five rises each, proved a very one-sided affair, as Appleyard fell off his play altogether, showing a want of pluck, which is certain to militate against his pulling any contest through in which he may be engaged. Appleyard won by forty-six the score being Appleyard, 292; Robinson, 206. Mr. Woolfoot was stakeholder and referee.

A match was made on Saturday evening between Farrar and Marsden to play thirty rises each, for 215 a side, at the Cardigan Arms on Sept. 1. A dollar a side is down, and they meet at Mr. Woolfoot's this afternoon, at four o'clock, to draw up articles and increase the deposit.

Kirk Stables and Job (Nile) have signed articles to play a game at knurr and spell, thirty rises each, for 250 a side. Mr. John Jubb, of the Albion Hotel, Batley Carr, is appointed stakeholder and referee, and now holds 25 a side, which is to be increased to £15 each on Sept. 3. The fixture is Sept. 2, at the Cardigan Arms.

R. Hornby, of Idle, and James Marshall, of Rawdon, are also matched to play thirty rises at knurr and spell, for £25 a side, at the Cardigan Arms on Sept. 16th. Kirk Stables and Job (Nile) have signed articles and has restricted articles and 25 a side. Another deposit of £5 each falls due on Sept. 1st.

ADVENTURE OF THE DUKE OF HAMILTON.—The Duke of Hamilton and Mr. T. Wombwell had a strange adventure after the recent Davulville races. Having missed the train at Trouville, and being very anxious to return to London, the Duke of Hamilton went to the coast to charter a vessel to convey him and his friend to Brighton, for the use of which they offered 1,000l. The police, hearing that two strangers were offering fishermen large sums of money to convey them to England, pounced down upon Mr. Wombwell as one of the two "wreckers" who were to be taken to the coast to wreck the ships. On the return of the Duke a short explanation set the matter right.—*North British Daily Mail*.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF LORD GAGE.—Lord Gage had a most

CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

AUGUST.

27, at Harrogate—AEE v Twenty-two and District.
27, at the Oval—Gentlemen of the South v Players of the South.
27, at Hinchley—AEE v Twenty-two Hinchley District.
27, at Shrewsbury—County of Salop v Shrewsbury Park.
28, at Dalgarney—Glamorganshire v Carmarthenshire.
28 and 29, at Dereham—Norfolk County Club v Marylebone Club and Ground.
29, at Chesham—North of Ireland v Gentlemen of Chesham.
30, at Southgate—Surrey Club v Southgate.
30, at Aberystwyth—Denbighshire v Cardiganshire.
30, at Whalley—AEE v Twenty-two of Whalley and District.
31, at Nottingham—North of Ireland v Gentlemen of Nottingham.

SEPTEMBER.

3, at York—North of Ireland v Gentlemen of Yorkshire.
3, at Brecon—USE v Eighteen Glamorgan, Guildford and District.
3, at Scarborough—AEE v Twenty-two and District.
6, at Athorp Park—Northamptonshire v Lord Spencer's Eighteen.
10, at Southwick—USE v Twenty-two Southwick and District.
13, at Boodle—USE v Twenty-two Boodle and District.
17, at Brighton—Eighteen Gentlemen of Sussex v Players of the County.
20, at Brighton—Veterans of Sussex v Veterans of Hants (Gentlemen).

ELEVEN GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v EIGHTEEN OF SOUTHAMPTON AND DISTRICT.

This match was played at Southborough, a village near Tunbridge Wells, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in last week. The following is the score:—

THE EIGHTEEN OF SOUTHAMPTON.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
H. Crundwell c Gilbow b R. Lipscombe	10	b Norton	13
W. C. Taylor c Yardley b R. Lipscombe	5		
W. Crundwell c Richardson b Norton	5	b Lipscombe	9
Money b Lipscombe	0	b Lipscombe	0
Couslock run out b Norton	5		
Abbot b Lipscombe	5	b Norton	88
Spencer hit wicket b Norton	1		
A. Crundwell c Norton b Lipscombe	0		
C. Payne b Lipscombe	19	b Lipscombe	46
Noakes c Curteis b Norton	3		
Killick c Howell b Norton	9	b Norton	15
R. Payne c Foster b Norton	6		
Greenwood c Gilbow b Norton	7		
Webber b Lipscombe	4	c Norton b Norton	0
Arnold b Norton	5		
Droo c Gilbow b Norton	2		
Claire c Goodhead b Norton	0		
Chandler not out	0	b Lipscombe	3
Byes 10, 1 b 1	11	Byes, &c.	11
Total	93	Total	135

THE GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

1st inn.		2nd inn.	
W. H. Tomson, Esq., b J. Payne.....	11	b Money	2
R. Lipscombe, Esq., b J. Payne.....	6	c at Greenwood b Money.....	0
H. A. Richardson, Esq., b J. Payne.....	38	c Noakes b Money.....	0
W. S. Norton, Esq., b W. B. Money	25	c Noakes b Money.....	0
W. Goodhead, Esq., c Greenwood b W. B. Money.....	35	b Money	20
L. Howell, Esq., b W. B. Money.....	12	c Money b J. Payne.....	0
A. Gilbow, Esq., st Greenwood b W. B. Money.....	2	b Money	2
B. Money.....	2	c Noakes b J. Payne.....	11
J. W. Foley, Esq., not out.....	11	c Noakes b J. Payne.....	11
W. G. Walker, Esq., st Greenwood b W. B. Money.....	5	not out.....	5
J. Payne.....	0	c Crundwell b Money.....	1
W. Yardley, Esq., b J. Payne.....	0	c Money b Payne.....	1
W. F. Curteis, Esq., c Money.....	0	Byes 1, w 1.....	1
Byes 10, w 7.....	17		
Total.....	157	Total.....	70

MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND V. ROYAL ARTILLERY.

This match was resumed on Saturday from the previous day, at Woolwich Common. Annexed is the score:—

MARYLEBONE.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
Capt. Tryon c Elliott b M'Canlis	13	left wicket	13
W. H. Betts, Esq., c Tiliard b M'Canlis	4	b Kingcote b M'Canlis	13
Jordan b Milman	1	b Milman	2
D. Duntz, Esq., b M'Canlis	6	b Kingcote b Milman	2
R. Hall, Esq., b M'Canlis	0	b Milman	4
Capt. Gibbs c Wright b M'Canlis	12	b Milman	4
H. Bisset, Esq., b M'Canlis	11	b Milman	4
A. Innes c Budge b M'Canlis	0	c and b M'Canlis	0
Capt. Fife at Kingcote b M'Canlis	2	run out	0
Capt. Lacey run out	2	b M'Canlis	10
Hall at Kingcote b M'Canlis	5	b M'Canlis	3
J. R. Ward, Esq., not out	2	not out	5
B 1, 1 b 1	2		
Total	67	Total	60

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Sergeant M'Canlis b Jordan	14	G. R. Dodsworth b Bisset	6
E. D. Elliott c Jordan b Inflex	4	W. H. Newbold run out	11
J. A. Tiliard b Jordan	7	R. W. Smith not out	22
Major Milman, 1 b w b Jordan	21	Major Johnson run out	35
W. H. Wright c Fryer b Ward	57	B 12, 1 b 5, w b 18	33
B. Kingcote run out	56		
W. T. Budge b Ward	31		
A. Duthy, 1 b w b Inflex	31		
Umpires: Jordan, sen, and Dawes.			

YARM AND YORKSHIRE V. WEST HARTLEPOOL AND NORTH OF ENGLAND.

This match was played on the ground of the former, on Thursday, August 16th, at Yarm. Subjoined is the score:—

YARM.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
Thompson b Gibson	5	Stables c Garbutt b Panter	0
Garbutt c substitute b Raper	0	Johns run out	0
Hall b Gibson	18	Hedley h w b Hall	18
Wilson b Gibson	0	Richardson b Panter	2
Panter b Gibson b Raper	17	Cusins b Panter	0
Lamb run out	17	Gibson c Bunting b Hall	5
Bunting, 1 b w b Hedley	17	Raper not out	0
C. G. Jones c and b Gibson	2	Homeyman c Kilgour b Panter	0
Steel c Gibson b Hedley	5	Robinson b Panter	0
Kilgour b Gibson	1	Taylor c Panter b Hall	0
Leysbourne not out	7	Winsor c Bunting b Panter	0
B 5, 1 b 2	7	B 3, 1 b 1	0
Total	85	Total	36

SYRESHAM V. WAPPENHAM.

A match was played between the above clubs on Tuesday, the 14th August, which resulted in favour of the former with three wickets to fall. Dinner, &c., was supplied by J. F. Wright. Subjoined is the score:—

SYRESHAM.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
E. Bishop run out	1	b Cockerill c Button	0
J. Thomas run out	14	b Cockerill	3
E. French b Kendall	3	b Button	8
J. Allen c Needles b Cockerill	1	b Kendall	3
J. French c Cockerill	0	b and c Cockerill	0
Cockerill	14	not out	0
R. Yates b W. Kendall	0		

D. Adams not out	8	b Button c Cockerill	2
G. Allen c and b Cockerill	0	not out	0
T. Kendall c Cockerill	0	b Button	0
R. Green	0		
Extras	5		
Total	56	Total	21

WAPPENHAM.

T. Button run out	0	c Tompkins b French	4
T. Kendall b French	4	b Bishop	4
J. Broughton c Bishop b French	12	b French	0
W. Kendall b Bishop	0	b French	2
J. Kendall run out	0	b French	0
J. Summers c Green b French	3	b French	0
T. Cockerill c and b French	2	b Bishop	3
J. Hudson b French	4	b French	8
W. Ferry c Allen b French	2	c and b French	1
W. Bazley b French	3	not out	0
J. Needles not out	1	b French	0
Extras	1	Extras	6
Total	36	Total	39

THE CARLTON V. THE REFORM (SERVANTS) CLUB.

This match was played on the Surrey Ground, Kennington-oval, on Saturday. The following is the result:—

REFORM.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
Ward b Twigg	0	Twigg b Cross	32
Masters b Twigg	7	Richard b Cross	61
Cross c Carter b Richardson	35	Twigg b Yeoman	2
Yeoman b Richardson	16	Carter b Yeoman	8
Cousins run out	6	Farrow c Cross b Yeoman	5
Dawson b Richardson	0	Spencer c Yeoman b Cross	1
Beardmore b Twigg	18	Dugg b Yeoman	0
Alexander b Richardson	5	Nord not out	0
Rand b Twigg	10	Wyatt c Dawson b Yeoman	5
Gaskell b Richardson	2	Webb not out	1
Holbrook not out	0	Boheman	0
B 14, 1 b 1, w b 11	26	B 10, 1 b 3, w b 7	20
Total	125	Total	128

The Carlton won with one wicket to fall.

CRICKET AT ALTHORP PARK.—I ZINGARI V EARL SPENCER'S TWENTY-ONE.

A two-days' match was played on Thursday and Friday last between twelve gentlemen of the Zingari Club and twenty-one of Northamptonshire, selected by Earl Spencer, at the seat of this nobleman, Althorp. The twenty-one went first to the wickets. The players were entertained by the noble earl, and there was a large attendance of the neighbouring gentry. The twenty-one were victorious over the Wanderers, the former scoring in the two innings 165 agst the latter's 132.

SURREY V HAMPSHIRE.

The return match, which was commenced at the Antelope Grounds, Southampton, on Thursday, was completed on Saturday. The following is the score:—

SURREY.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
Humphrey b Tubb	0	b Hemsted	25
Jupp c and b Southerton	21	b Hemsted	96
Stephenson at Ussell b Southerton	20	run out	2
Griffith b Tubb	7	b Tubb	2
Pooley b Southerton	8	c Holmes b Southerton	14
J. Noble, Esq., b Southerton	5	b Southerton	0
Sewall run out	2	b Hemsted	7
W. J. Collyer, Esq., b Southerton	1	b w b Hemsted	0
Cesar b Southerton	15	b Holmes	24
T. Lockyer not out	5	not out	8
Tanner b Southerton	1	b Hemsted	0
B 1, 1 b 1	2	B 11, 1 b 5	15
Total	85	Total	216

HAMPSHIRE.

C. Lucas, Esq., c and b Pooley	135		
E. Hemsted, Esq., 1 b w b Sewall	19		
W. H. Lipscombe, Esq., b Griffith	8		
H. Holmes, 1 b w b Sewall	0		
H. Gale, Esq., b Griffith	11		
J. Southerton and b Pooley	41		
G. M. Ede, Esq., c Collyer, b Jupp	5	not out	2
P. Thresher, Esq., c Sewall b Stephenson	15		
E. L. Ede, Esq., c Lockyer b Jupp	3		
G. Ussell b Stephenson	0		
S. Tubb not out	24	not out	17
B 11, 1 b 4, w 2	17	L b	2
Total	281	Total	21
Umpires—Bailey and Willsher.			

EDWARDSON'S ELEVEN (LIVERPOOL) V. ROCKFIELD (ANFIELD).

This match was played on the ground of the latter, on the fifteenth and sixteenth inst. Time not allowing of the match being concluded, it was decided in a draw. The following is the score:—

EDWARDSON'S ELEVEN.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
Lingham b Cowan	1	H. Davis c and b Savage	0
F. Brommer b Cowan	8	Yates c and b Savage	0
R. Brenner at Davis b Mitchell	8	Houghton c Buckley b Bryer	8
chell	2	G. Yates b Bryer	0
Rowson b w b Cowan	4	J. Holmes b Bryer	0
Rowson b w b Cowan	4	F. B. Savage	0
Buckley b Cowan	11	F. B. Savage	0
Anderson b Cowan	5	Cowan b Edwardson	1
Bryer h wkt. b Mitchell	3	Hampson b Savage	0
M'Kenzie not out	0	F. Holmes not out	1
Forsyth b Cowan	2	Mitchell not out	0
Savage b Cowan	0	B 3, w 1	4
B 11, w 11, b 1	23		
Total	66	Total	17

H. PONTIFEX AND SON'S ELEVEN V. J. M. MACEY'S ELEVEN.

This match was played at Middlesex county ground on Saturday, August 18, 1866. The following is the score:—

PONTIFEX.		1st inn.	2nd inn.
J. D. Glewis b Searle	0	b Searle	0
Maffey b Searle	3	c and b Searle	0
Hornigold run out	8	run out	8
Ronald c Searle b Searle	7	b Macey	0
F. Pontifex b Searle	11	b Searle	3
W. Bradford b Searle	8	b Searle c Glewis	3
Harding c and b Searle	8	run out	0
W. May c Balaam b Searle	7	c Glewis b Searle	3
R. Bradford b Searle	0	b Searle	1
Burdett not out	4	not out	1
B 9, n b 1	10	run out	6
Total	69	Total	36

J. M. MACEY'S ELEVEN.

1st inn.		2nd inn.
G. R. Macey b Hornigold	1	not out
W. Glewis b Hornigold	12	b Glewis
Pearcy c Pontifex b Hornigold	0	
G. Searle b Glewis	2	not out
R. A. Wightwick b Glewis	1	
W. Balaam b Glewis	0	

J. Spark not out.....	29	run out.....	4
Laughton b Horsfield.....	0		
H. Cutting b Horsfield.....	0		
R. Webster b Glavis.....	1		
R. Davis b Glavis.....	0		
B. w. l.....	3	B. w. l.....	5
Total.....	56	Total.....	56

SURREY v. MIDDLESEX.

This match was resumed on Wednesday, from the previous day, at the Surrey Ground, Kennington Oval. Middlesex won in six innings with 70 runs over. The following is the score:—

Jupp c Howitt b Manton.....	19	b Manton.....	13
Julius Caesar b Howitt.....	1	b Manton.....	3
Stephenson c Bisset b Hearn.....	22	b Manton.....	0
Pooley c Manton b Hearn.....	11	b Manton.....	4
Humphrey c V. E. Walker b Hearn.....	0	b Manton.....	4
Mortlock b Bisset b R. D. Walker.....	41	c L. D. Walker b V. E. Walker.....	106
Griffith b Hearn.....	14	c and b Hearn.....	5
Mr. J. W. Noble c Manton b R. D. Walker.....	2	b R. D. Walker.....	71
Mr. F. P. Miller b Hearn.....	3	b R. D. Walker.....	3
Sewell not out.....	32	run out.....	11
Lockyer run out.....	3	not out.....	10
Byes, &c.....	11	Byes, &c.....	10
Total.....	159	Total.....	226

Mr. J. J. Sewell st Pooley b.....	0	C. O'Garret, run out.....	31
Humphrey.....	166	R. Bisset, run out.....	83
Manton st Lockyer b Miller.....	22	C. O'Garret st Pooley b Griffith.....	0
Mr. C. Marshall c Mortlock b.....	0		
Miller.....	50	Howitt c and b Pooley.....	26
Mr. L. D. Walker b Humphrey.....	12	Byes, &c.....	17
Tr. Hearn b Humphrey.....	9		
Mr. R. D. Walker b Humphrey.....	9		
Mr. V. Walker not out.....	71		
Total.....	415	Total.....	415

ONE LEG v. ONE ARM.

This eccentric match was played on the Middlesex County Ground on Thursday and Friday in last week, and afforded infinite amusement to those who witnessed it. We give elsewhere an amusing sketch of the scene. B. Neal was very formidable in his first innings. The following is the score:—

B. Neal not out.....	108	c Hammond b Birchmore.....	2nd inn.
Rosier b Birchmore.....	42	b Page.....	23
Aldridge handling the ball.....	3	b Page.....	64
R. Smith b Birchmore.....	2	b Page.....	4
W. E. Smith run out.....	2	run out.....	4
Welch c Parr b Page.....	1	c Hammond b Page.....	0
Newman b Birchmore.....	1	not out.....	0
Gurney run out.....	0	c Oliver b Page.....	7
Macculloch b Hammond.....	21	b b C. Crabtree.....	84
Wesson c Hammond.....	12	b Neal.....	6
Hindley b Crabtree.....	8	b Page.....	0
B. O. b l.....	10	B.....	7
Total.....	202	Total.....	140

Crabtree b Neal.....	46	b Neal.....	2nd inn.
W. Hammond b Neal.....	9	b Neal.....	1
Birchmore b Aldridge.....	3	b Neal.....	6
Tomb run out.....	1	b Aldridge.....	4
R. Smith c W. E. Smith b Aldridge.....	2	b Neal.....	1
Bosley b Neal.....	0	b Neal.....	1
Crabtree b Neal.....	0	h w b Aldridge.....	4
T. Page c R. Smith b Neal.....	45	c R. Smith b Aldridge.....	2
Oliver b Aldridge.....	1	b Neal.....	2
Baker h w b Neal.....	5	not out.....	1
Barrs not out.....	19	b A.....	20
B. O. b l.....	19	B. O. w. a. b. l.....	20
Total.....	151	Total.....	91

GREENOCK v. BLYTHWOOD (GLASGOW).

The following matches were played at Glen Park, Greenock, on Saturday the 11th, and Saturday the 18th of August, and, strange to say, both resulted in a "tie." Score:—

Mr. Donald b Burns.....	8	M. Collins b Jenkins.....	19
Morrison b Wilson.....	6	Stark b Sneddin.....	1
Speight c Glavis b Sneddin.....	0	Burns c Ferguson b Sneddin.....	0
Sneddin c Burns b Wilson.....	13	Murro c Ferguson b Sneddin.....	0
Scott b Burns.....	0	M. Gooch, l b w b Sneddin.....	9
Ferguson b Wilson.....	1	Watt c Morrison b Jenkins.....	0
St. M. R. S. Stewart b Wilson.....	0	Liddle b Sneddin.....	0
Sir M. R. S. Stewart b Wilson.....	0	Glavis c Sneddin b Jenkins.....	0
Jenkins b Watt.....	0	J. Wilson c Jenkins b Sneddin.....	0
M. Dougall b Wilson.....	2	P. Wilson run out.....	1
Cockcroft not out.....	9	Thomson not out.....	6
B. O. b l.....	9	B. l.....	2
Total.....	39	Total.....	39

GREENOCK v. KILMARDINNY (GLASGOW).

Mr. Donald b Sneddin.....	4	Mr. Donald b M. Farlane.....	2
Brownlie c Sneddin.....	2	Sneddin b M. Farlane.....	10
M. Farlane c and b Sneddin.....	15	Morrison c Brownlie.....	10
Roberts b Sneddin.....	0	Speight c M. Farlane.....	0
Macrae c Sneddin.....	0	Cockcroft run out.....	3
Ridd b Sneddin.....	1	Seath b M. Farlane.....	5
Wilson b Sneddin.....	0	Stewart b M. Farlane.....	0
Or b Cockcroft.....	0	Jenkins run out.....	2
Laing not out.....	3	Ferguson c Lesley b Brownlie.....	2
Johnston b Sneddin.....	0	Agnew b M. Farlane.....	1
Smith run out.....	2	M. B. l.....	0
W. B. l.....	8	W. B. l.....	6
Total.....	35	Total.....	35

All communications for Mr. Fred Lillywhite are requested at present to be sent to 41, Ship Street, Brighton. The 1886 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

It is stated that M. Vaillant retained 2,500 votes for L'Alban before the race at Lille, in which he broke his leg. The horse is not destroyed, an attempt is being made to save him for other purposes.

Tattersall's at this Antwerp. A correspondent of *Bell's Life in Sydney* says:—"Much more excitement in horse-racing takes place in Sydney than I was led to expect—much, if not more, than there is in Melbourne, and there are many more private gentlemen engaged in the sport. Tattersall's Room, which is a room more or less of the same nature as the limited accommodation at the Albion, was highly well attended, and on some occasions very full, but never seemed to fill, and when the metallists stacked their operations on all the events were largely dealt with. A couple of clerks had full employment and good pay, five per cent. being deducted for expenses, and the business was carried on in an orthodox manner, the auctioneer giving quotations at times on the limit of the market. Some of the bookmakers object to this system of speculation, as interfering with their business; but I am of opinion that it is the means of drawing together many a full room, instead of the humdrum meetings which have lately taken place in the Albion. The result will talk and no business, many more bets were made in a full meeting of sporting men than when the audience is chiefly composed of bookmakers.

THE RING.

(I hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events due to be, will be sent to the Editor, as it is possible, by Thursday morning, at the latest, to ensure proper attention at our hands.)

PRESENTATION OF THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS BELT TO JEM MACE.

Whatever may have been his shortcomings on a recent occasion, there can be no question that as a fighting man, Jem Mace has been quite redeemed in a character. If he is not to be thought to be the acknowledged champion of England. We are happy, therefore, to be in a position to announce that the handsome trophy which we have already promised to Mace as a reward for his good conduct and high scientific attainments in the P.R., is now rapidly approaching completion at the establishment of Messrs. Lambert and Co., Coventry-street, Piccadilly. We are in hopes that it will be ready in time to present it to the renowned and good-hearted Jem on the occasion of his approaching benefit at Weston's Music Hall, Holborn. Further particulars respecting the presentation of this trophy will appear in our next.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The fight for the championship and a match for £2,000 is on the tapis. Up to the time of our going to press nothing has transpired with respect to the making of the match between Mace and Baldwin, for £2,000. We had a visit from Jem on Wednesday, and we can only say, that he shows little or no trace of the recent fight with the great Joe Goss.

FIGHT BETWEEN CROSS & SHERLOCK, FOR £20.

On Wednesday last, after almost insuperable troubles and difficulties, these men brought their difference to a final settlement. The fixture was for Tuesday, but at a late hour the men were unable to appear on that day. The fight, though only for a small stake, excited considerable interest in the quarter from whence it was advertised, and a large number of spectators, according to the articles, was invested with the power of naming the place of rendezvous, fearing that the rough body would be too much in the ascendant if the usual down-river mode was resorted to, chose a suburban and respectable house as far as keeping the excitement was deemed advisable. Many on Tuesday morning avowed their intention of being present at the "scrap" were disconcerted by the announcement that the fight was to be postponed to find a more suitable place. No conveyance had to be obtained, and nothing was left but to "bad the host" over a most horrible road the whole distance. On arriving at the place named the "blues" were still present, and as the stage was so long, the men were not allowed to leave until the nightfall. The route for the following day was given, and as it was at the spot chosen the affair was brought off without hindrance. The only hitch in the matter was that just as the men were about to start, the referee, who was present, advised that the fight was, of course, refused, as being too late. On arriving at the destination, the referee decided that Cross should be allowed the benefit of the next trial, and as that did not arrive until a couple of hours later, various methods were adopted of passing the time, and the expiry of the stipulated time, Cross and his party arrived in a weight which was at once made across the river. Cross is 34 years of age, 168 lb. in weight, and stands 5 ft. 10 in. high. He is a native of Glasgow, and has been a professional pugilist since 1874. He has fought with many of the best men of the day, and has previously appeared in the ring with Harry and Andrew Peas. Sherlock has never before been matched. He is 5 ft. 8 in. high, 160 lb. in weight, and stands 5 ft. 10 in. high. He is a native of Glasgow, and has been a professional pugilist since 1874. He has fought with many of the best men of the day, and has previously appeared in the ring with Harry and Andrew Peas. Sherlock has never before been matched. He is 5 ft. 8 in. high, 160 lb. in weight, and stands 5 ft. 10 in. high. He is a native of Glasgow, and has been a professional pugilist since 1874. He has fought with many of the best men of the day, and has previously appeared in the ring with Harry and Andrew Peas.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1—Sherlock stood much over his opponent, but was extremely awkward with his right leg advanced, and seemed undecided as to how his hands were to go. Cross's attitude on the contrary was very good. Round 2—Cross, as usual, was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 3—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 4—Both very cautious. After one or two attempts Sherlock bore Cross down in his own corner. Round 5—Both bleeding and very much over his opponent. At last Sherlock made an awkward rush, but was stopped. This brought them to half-arm fighting, and Cross hit him on the nose and forehead. Round 6—Cross, as usual, was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 7—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 8—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 9—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 10—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 11—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 12—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 13—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 14—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 15—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 16—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 17—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 18—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 19—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 20—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 21—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 22—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 23—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 24—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 25—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 26—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 27—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 28—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 29—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 30—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 31—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 32—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 33—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 34—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 35—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 36—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 37—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 38—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 39—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 40—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 41—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 42—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 43—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 44—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 45—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 46—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 47—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 48—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 49—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 50—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 51—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 52—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 53—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 54—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 55—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 56—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 57—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 58—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 59—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 60—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 61—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 62—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 63—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 64—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 65—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 66—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 67—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 68—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 69—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 70—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 71—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 72—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 73—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 74—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 75—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 76—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 77—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 78—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 79—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 80—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 81—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 82—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 83—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 84—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 85—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 86—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 87—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 88—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 89—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 90—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 91—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 92—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 93—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 94—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 95—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 96—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 97—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 98—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 99—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 100—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 101—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 102—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 103—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 104—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 105—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 106—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 107—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 108—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 109—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 110—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 111—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 112—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 113—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 114—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 115—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 116—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 117—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 118—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 119—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 120—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 121—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 122—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 123—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 124—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 125—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 126—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 127—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 128—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 129—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 130—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 131—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 132—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 133—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 134—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 135—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 136—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 137—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 138—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 139—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 140—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 141—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 142—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 143—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 144—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 145—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 146—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 147—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 148—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 149—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 150—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 151—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 152—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 153—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 154—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 155—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 156—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 157—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 158—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 159—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 160—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 161—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 162—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 163—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 164—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 165—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 166—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 167—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 168—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 169—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 170—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 171—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 172—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 173—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 174—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 175—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 176—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 177—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 178—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 179—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 180—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 181—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 182—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 183—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 184—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 185—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 186—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 187—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 188—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 189—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 190—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 191—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 192—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 193—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 194—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 195—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 196—Cross landed heavily on the nose, tipping the claret, and as Sherlock made a rush, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Round 197—Sherlock's face was now puffed and bleeding, while Cross was, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unscathed. The latter got on the ropes. Round 198—Eight exchanges, and Cross down suspiciously. Round 199—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Round 200—Cross, although punishing his man just as he liked, got down to avoid Sherlock's rush. Round 201—Some wild fighting at the ropes, and Sherlock slipped up in Cross's corner. Round 202—Cross tried and missed, and as Sherlock came at him got down to avoid, evidently not liking it. Fifty minutes had now elapsed. From this time Cross was much over his opponent, and seemed to have some special advantage. Round 203—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 204—Cross after some feinting landed on the eye rather heavily. Sherlock made a vicious lunge and hit him in the face. Round 205—Sherlock very wild and vicious, Cross rather tired and afraid. At last they closed and commenced hugging on the ropes. Sherlock under. Round 206—Cross missed and Sherlock made a rush at him. Ding dong exchanges took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the nose, Cross down to bleed. Round 207—Cross on the right eye, Sherlock tried the right, and Cross slipped up. Round 208—No sooner up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges, all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side. Round 209—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the nose. Round 210—Cross landed heavily

17 MOSES & SON, CORNER OF MINO-
RIES AND ALDgate.

THE INMAN, THE TRANSATLANTIC, AND THE MEXICAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANIES, AND THE ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB HAVE ADOPTED L'EXTINCTEUR.

FOR RACING STABLES, FOR GENTLEMEN'S MANSIONS, CONTAINING WORKS OF ART AND HEIRLOOMS THAT NO MONEY-VALUE CAN REPLACE,
THE EXTINGUEUR IS A DESIDERATUM AS INVALUABLE AS IT IS INEXPENSIVE.

The two accidents, the one at Lord Crew's, the other at Braithwaite's Mill, are published as showing the TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE ONE, and the COMPLETE SAFETY OF THE OTHER, and to prove the assertion of the Extincteur, that had the seat of the noble lord been furnished with Extincteurs, no particle of damage would have been sustained.

DESTRUCTION OF CREWE HALL, CHESHIRE.—Yesterday morning, at two o'clock, the discovery was made that Crewe Hall, Cheshire, the seat of Lord Crew, was on fire. It appears that shortly after Lord Crew had retired to rest, about one o'clock, he rang for his valet, and intimated his suspicion that some part of the mansion was on fire; and, on proceeding to the eastern wing, the fact was fully ascertained. Two miniature engines belonging to the hall were attempted to be brought to bear upon it, but could not, owing to the want of the key of a water plug, which communicates with the lake. During this interval the fire had spread along the marble hall, picture gallery, drawing-room, and the chapel on the north side, the ceiling of which, with the walls ornamented with splendid costly paintings, soon became a pitiful sight. The great staircase, with a large quantity of statuary, is all gone. Very many paintings that were at the Great Exhibition in 1852 have been destroyed. The hall was commenced to be built in 1815, and completed in 1836, and in 1837 it was restored at a cost of £20,000 by the present peer. The entire hall, except a very small part, was destroyed by twelve at noon yesterday.

From the Westmorland Gazette and Kendal Advertiser.

FIRE AT MEAL BANK.—On Saturday morning last, at half-past five o'clock, when Mr. Hirst, the manager for Messrs. Braithwaite and Co., the extensive woollen manufacturers, opened the door of the mill, he found a strong smell of fire, which he saw came from one of the carding engines. Arriving at the spot, the machine was one mile of red fire; he called two or three men to his assistance, and after closing the doors they went to work with two Extincteurs, and in a few minutes all further danger ceased. The carding-machine was the middle one of a block of seven, and though everything belonging to it, except the iron work, was entirely destroyed, no other damage was done beyond blistering the frame work of an adjoining engine which stood at a distance of two feet six inches. THE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT £250.

EVERY FIRE BEGINS IN A SMALL SPACE, AND IN ITS EARLIEST STAGES IS EASILY MASTERED. NO LARGE FIRE HAS EVER BEEN EXTINGUISHED, WATER BECOMES BY INTENSE HEAT DISINTEGRATED AND FEEDS THE FLAMES. SUCH FIRES BURN THEMSELVES OUT, ALL THAT SCIENCE CAN DO IS TO PREVENT THEIR EXTENSION.

33, POULTRY, AND 18, GREAT GEORGE-STREET, WESTMINSTER; WEST-END DEPOT, BENHAM & SONS, WIGMORE-STREET, CAVENTISH-SQUARE



The Extincteur is always ready for use (having been prepared perhaps months before) on the spot where danger menaces, and at the very instant of discovery of danger, it encounters, arrests, and masters it. Whenever used, as it ought to be, immediately the conflagration has made itself known, the Extincteur is almost invariably infallible. It occupies no more space than one bucket, although each Extincteur, No. 5, contains more than the value of thirty in mere volume, and, as writes the eminent gentlemen who formed a jury at Glasgow, "every drop has a deadly effect upon all inflammable matter."

L'Extincteur is WARRANTED HARMLESS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY. L'Extincteur confines the fire to the spot of its outbreak without injuring the most delicate fabric. The few quarts of water the Extincteur projects, being merely the vehicle for conveying the gas, NO TRACE OF THE ACCIDENT REMAINS IN DELUGED ROOM, SPOILED FURNITURE, OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. At any moment of day or night, one man of even less than ordinary strength may snatch up an Extincteur, and with cool confidence, unembarrassed, and without exertion, dispel the alarm and terror such a catastrophe as fire inevitably causes.

All useful discoveries have to live through a time of doubt and of apathy, then of discussion and admiration, and have to wait for actual trial in circumstances of real danger, before the great body of the public bestows a full confidence.

A perusal of excerpts to be obtained from the licensee will show that names most distinguished in Great Britain, France, and Belgium, have examined, have tested, and have adopted L'Extincteur (a first-class medal was awarded to it last month by a commission of scientific and practical men). The letter from the jury chosen at Glasgow contains names familiar to and appreciated by every commercial man, and this is only one of vast numbers kindly forwarded with permission to publish.

The licensee desires particularly to place before the public the fact that during the last six months the Extincteur has been the means of arresting no less than eleven conflagrations, and of saving vast amounts of property from destruction, and that the municipalities of several important towns have consequently provided their Fire Brigades with them. In conclusion, the licensee begs to state that the unprecedented success in all countries of the Extincteur having been obtained exclusively and entirely by its intrinsic merits, he will always be ready at his own expense to verify by actual experiment every assertion he makes.

PRICE from £2 12s. 6d. to £6; RECHARGED AT AN EXPENSE OF from 2s. to 3s.

33, POULTRY, AND 18, GREAT GEORGE-STREET, WESTMINSTER; WEST-END DEPOT, BENHAM & SONS, WIGMORE-STREET, CAVENTISH-SQUARE

RACING NEWS.—The Winner.—That Noble Animal the HOBBS, his best friend is ELLI-MAN'S ROYAL EMBROIDERER, without which no Stud or Stable is complete.—Of all Chemists and Saddlers, 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s.

MEERSCHAUMPIPES EXHIBITION.
1862. Honorable mention for Stevenson's celebrated rhin meerschaum billiard pipes. D. Stevenson continues to supply these so much admired pipes with amber mouthpieces, endgrain leather cases at the following reduced prices: small size post free 50 stamps, medium 5s. 6d., large 6d. extra, warranted to color beautifully. D. S. cautions the public against the spurious imitations sold by unprincipled tradesmen. Pure meerschaum billiard pipes mounted with pure gold, extra long amber mouthpieces and spring cases, small size, post free, 12s. 6d.; medium, 15s.; large, 24s.; extra large, 30s. A written warranty enclosed with each, on forward ing post-office order or postage stamps to David Stevenson, Great Central Pipe Warehouse, 5, Gray's Inn-road, four doors from Holborn, W.C. Wholesale price list, free to the Trade, on enclosure card and two stamps. N.B.—Meerschaum pipes made to any design. Ambers made and fitted; pipework made to any design. No wasted on the Vienna principle in gold and silver. All repairs executed on the shortest notice, and sent home in town or country.

CRICKETING OUTFITTERS.—JOHN WIDEN & CO. beg to inform noblemen, gentlemen, regiments, colleges, and schools that they have on hand an extensive stock of all kinds of CRICKETING MATERIALS. Every article warranted, and they are approved of exchanged. Also, Footballs, Dumb Bells, Clubs, Boxing Gloves, Rackets, Basket Balls, Poles, Skittles, Marquesses, Tents, Nets, Cricketing Bags, Boxes, and every article used for British Sport. Nicholson's Compound article used for British Sport. A large stock of Buck's superior Rackets. "The Cricketer's Almanack," 1866, post free 1s. 1d.; also a few of 1864 and 1865 on hand.—Address John Widen and Co., 3, New Coventry-street, Leicester-square, London, W., where models of the patent Catapults can be seen and worked. Illustrated catalogues of prices, post free. Export orders with immediate despatch. Post-office orders payable at Charing-cross.

JOHN LILLYWHITE, Cricket, Football, and British Sports Warehouse, 3, New Coventry-street, Leicester-square, N.W., Outfitter to the Army and Navy, Colleges, Schools, and Clubs. Illustrated Lists of Prices, containing every information, post free.

FRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION, Bilious and Liver Complaints. Sold by all Medicine Vendors, at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. per box; or obtained through any Chemist.

£100 FOR TWO-PENCE.

EXCURSIONISTS may secure this Sum for their Families in case of DEATH, or £1 Weekly for themselves if Injured by RAILWAY ACCIDENT, by taking an Insurance Ticket of the

RAILWAY PASSENGERS' ASSURANCE COMPANY.
SINGLE and DOUBLE TOURS INSURANCE TICKETS may also be obtained at all the Railway Stations.

N.B.—Take your INSURANCE TICKET when you pay your Fare.

ACCIDENT TO LIFE OR LIMB.
Is THE FIELD, THE STREETS, OR AT HOME, may be INSURED AGAINST by an ANNUAL POLICY 64 CORNHILL, and 10, REGENT-STREET.
W. J. VIAN, Secretary.

BILLIARD TABLES, LAMPS, AND GAS FITTINGS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR HOME AND FOREIGN USE.

PRIZE MEDAL, GREAT EXHIBITION, 1851.
PRIZE MEDAL, INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1862.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LONDON CLUBS:—

Army and Navy Club	Gresham Club	Prince of Wales Club	St. James' Club
Arlington Club	Guards Club	Pratt's Club	Travellers' Club
Albert Club	Junior United Service Club	Public Schools Club	United Service Club
Carlton Club	Junior Carlton Club	Prince's Rackets, Tennis, and Billiard Club	United Arts Club
Conservative Club (By Appointment)	Manfield Club	Queen's United Service Club	United University Club
Cavendish Club	Naval and Military Club	Reform Club	Victoria Club
East India United Service Club	New University Club	Royal Thames Yacht Club	Volunteer Service Club
Oriental Club	Oxford and Cambridge Uni-	Royal White Club	White's Club
Regent Club	versity Club	Stadium Club	Windham Club

BURROUGHS & WATTS, LONDON, W.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO MANUFACTORIES OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigars
Manufactured by the
FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

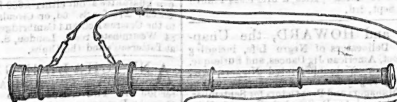


Havannah Cigars
Imported by the
FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Cigars from 1d. upwards. List of Prices sent free on Application.
Discount allowed on all Orders of £1 — 5 per cent.
£10 — 10 per cent.

All Orders of or above £1 sent immediately, Carriage Free, to any Railway Station in the United Kingdom.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL WAREHOUSE, 109, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.
R. SMITH, Manager.

TRADE
MARK



ON EACH
TELESCOPE.

THE "DYER" TELESCOPE.

With Leather Sling and Case. 10s. 6d., or with Astronomical Eyepiece, 15s. 6d.

THIS TELESCOPE has an Achromatic Object-glass 1.1 inch diameter. It possesses a magnifying power of 144 times superlucal, will see a Church Clock at Four Miles, and distinguish small Windows in Houses at Ten Miles. The Astronomical Eyepiece and Sun-glass, magnifying 324 times superlucal, converts it into an Astronomical Telescope, showing Jupiter with his Satellites, the Solar Spots, Lunar Mountains, &c. The lenses of this Instrument are first-rate, and are equal in every respect to one of a much higher price.

Carriage Free to Any Railway Station in England, on receipt of Post Office Order, payable to E. G. WOOD at the Chief Office.

ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTION POST FREE.

Manufactured only by E. G. WOOD, Optician, &c., 74, Cheapside, London.

THE KENSINGTON TROUSERS,
14s. 6d.—Patterns and Self-measurement sent post free.
A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

THE KENSINGTON SUIT, 42s.—Every choice Summer Pattern and Latest Fashions.
A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

THE KENSINGTON COAT, 20s. Black or Fancy Mixture Molton, faced with Silk.
A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS ESTABLISHED.
A. LYNES, corner of Holywell-lane, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Elegance of Fashion and Superiority of Fit, combined with ease and Durability, in A. LYNES' TWO-GUINEA SUITS, 193, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Superlative Excellence and economy of A. LYNES' 14s. 6d. TROUSERS, 193, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Fashionable Clothing for every Age, Place, and Season. Patterns and Self-measurement post free.
A. LYNES, corner of Holywell-lane, Shoreditch.

POCKET TIMEKEEPERS, 6d. Each, with handsome GILT CASE and Enamelled Dial interspersed with Gold. Best finished, and warranted to denote correct time. Post free, 8 stamps. Job. Malpas, Shoreditch.

RUPTURES.—BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

WHITE'S MOC-MAIN LEVER TRUSS is allowed by upwards of 200 Medical Gentlemen to be the most effective invention in the curative treatment of HERNIA. The use of a steel spring, so hurtful in its effects, is here avoided; a soft bandage being worn under the body, while the requisite resisting power is supplied by the ease and closeness that it cannot be detected and may be worn during sleep. A descriptive circular may be had, and the Truss (which cannot fail to fit) forwarded by post on the circumference of the body two inches below the hips being sent to the Manufacturer.
MR. JOHN WHITE, 228, Piccadilly, London.

Price of a Single Truss—16s., 21s., 26s. 6d., and 31s. 6d.
Double Truss—31s. 6d., 42s., and 52s. 6d.
Postage 1s. 6d.
An Unlabeled Truss—42s. and 48s. 6d. Postage 1s. 6d.

Post-office Orders to be made payable to JOHN WHITE, Post-Mice, Piccadilly.

NEW PATENT

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, KNEE-CAPS, &c., for various uses, and all cases of weakness and swelling of the legs, sprains, &c. They are porous, light in texture, and inexpensive, and are drawn on like an ordinary stocking. Price 6d., 7s. 6d., 10s., and 16s. each. Postage 6d.

JOHN WHITE, Manufacturer, 228, Piccadilly, London.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by J. CARTER, at the Office, 102, Fleet-street, in the City of London, Aug. 25, 1866.